

Suspicious fire results •Press

(Continued from Page 1A)

The cause of a fire at a vacant building in East Granite City early Monday is being called suspicious.

The blaze, which engulfed a building at the rear of 2439 Lincoln Ave. at 3:15 a.m. Monday, apparently started in a first-story garage in the two-story building, according to a police report.

The second story of the building had once been used as an apartment.

Although the owner of the building said it has been vacant for 16 years and electrical and gas service had been shut off, the owner reported recently finding cigarette butts and other evidence inside.

Firefighters remained at the scene for more than two hours. A garage door near where the fire is believed to have originated was partially open when firefighters arrived.

The building had been used by the owner to store furniture and other items, including paint cans and rags which were close to the point of the fire's origin, according to a fire report.

Damage to the building was estimated at \$10,000.

•Sheriff

(Continued from Page 1A)

\$14,000 in new bills to last year's budget, O'Lander said.

At the time, O'Lander said she didn't object since there were no indications from auditors that the sheriff's department was going over budget.

"I don't understand why they didn't pick up the phone. If they're supposed to be the watchdog of the county, why didn't they say something?" O'Lander said Monday.

Deputy Auditor Rich Hampton dismissed Churchich's and O'Lander's claims.

"No, no procedure was changed. We charged to '92 what was purchased in '92," Hampton said.

Throughout the last year, Bathon has repeatedly warned the sheriff and Finance Committee that the sheriff's budget appeared likely to run over.

Bathon added Monday night that any other department head whose budget appeared close to running over contacted his office to consult on the matter.

The sheriff's budget, however, was the only one that went into red, yet the sheriff never contacted the auditor's office.

"Bob Churchich, to my knowledge, has not contacted my office," Bathon said Monday night.

The full County Board is expected to vote today on a Finance Committee recommendation that the sheriff be forced to pay the \$11,800 in overruns out of this year's budget.

The fiscal year started Dec. 1. Churchich, who was criticized by some committee members for not showing up at last week's meeting to explain the red ink, said Bathon never told him the sheriff's budget would be discussed at the meeting.

The lack of notice led to Churchich's charge that he had been ambushed.

In addition, the figures were released to the committee before the sheriff had been notified of the overrun, Churchich said.

How the hell can he criticize me for not being there when I didn't even know I was supposed to be there? Churchich said.

Bathon said he was merely doing his job by taking the information to the Finance Committee Thursday. The figures were not available until 3 p.m., and no one from the sheriff's department could be contacted in time for the 4:30 p.m. meeting, Bathon said.

The sheriff's fiscal 1992 budget totaled about \$5 million. The \$11,800 in red ink represents an overrun of about 0.2 percent, Bathon said.

From the Alton Telegraph

est in access to court proceedings under certain circumstances.

"Given the circumstances of this case and the particular nature of today's hearing, the people had very little right to know when weighed against a little girl's right to privacy," Dauber said, adding she might rule otherwise under other circumstances.

But the press association attorney, Don Craven, said state law does not give Dauber the option to weigh the two interests and decide if reporters can attend juvenile hearings.

"The Juvenile Court Act allows the press to be present," he said.

State law excludes "the general public except for the news media" from juvenile hearings.

Dauber has ordered participants in the case not to comment on it publicly.

Dauber's decision follows on the heels of Madison County Association Judge Dan Stack's decision to bar an Alton Telegraph reporter from a hearing

Nov. 18 where a 15-year-old youth was sentenced for involuntary manslaughter.

In both hearings, attorneys cited a Ford County case recently decided by the Illinois Supreme Court as a precedent for excluding reporters.

In that case, the *Champaign News-Gazette* challenged a judge's ruling that a reporter could not report the names of two juvenile abuse victims obtained from a juvenile court hearing.

But Craven said the case was not a precedent for Dauber's and Stack's rulings because the Champaign reporter was not excluded from the courtroom.

"The Champaign case doesn't say 'Keep the press out of the courtroom. It allows the court to condition access on an agreement not to print a juvenile's name'."

Assistant State's Attorney Amy Maher opposed excluding the reporter, but the State's Attorney's Office sided with excluding reporters Friday.

State's Attorney William Haine could not be reached for comment, but he has said he thought reporters should be admitted to

hearings involving alleged juvenile offenders but not necessarily those involving juvenile victims.

At Haine's request, the Illinois Attorney General's Office has taken over an investigation of

the allegation against Moran, who has denied wrongdoing.

Haine's office remains involved in the juvenile court proceedings.

From the Alton Telegraph

Police log

Granite City

Two warrants served

Michael F. Hyman III, 24, of the 2600 block of East 23rd Street, was arrested at 3:38 p.m. Dec. 10 on warrants charging him with battery and assault.

Hyman is alleged to have threatened and to have spit in the face of Rich Asperger, 35, of Edwardsville.

Hyman posted \$302 cash as bail.

Arrested for battery

Timothie C. Liss, 20, of the 2800 block of Kirkpatrick Homes,

was arrested at 2:05 a.m. Dec. 10 for battery.

Paula A. Brewer, 23, told police that Liss hit her on the head with his open hand. He was lodged pending \$107 cash-bail.

Domestic charge filed

Richard D. Romanik, 25, of the 1300 block of Meridian Avenue, was arrested at 9:46 p.m. Dec. 9 for domestic battery.

Theresa C. Romanik, 27, told police that Richard Romanik, her husband, threw items around their kitchen while yelling, broke dishes, made threats and pushed her.

•Crossing

(Continued from Page 1A)

"It is a problem," Mathes said. "People pull up to the crossing. They see the gates come down and they see the train coming, and they still drive around the gates," he said.

That was apparently the case Nov. 8 when Michael Watson of Washington Park and Anita Lou-

ise White of Brooklyn were killed.

Watson went around the gate and beat a north bound train through the crossing, but apparently did not see a south bound train on the next set of tracks.

One week later, Krista S. Allen and three small children were struck after Allen reportedly drove around a gate at the same crossing.

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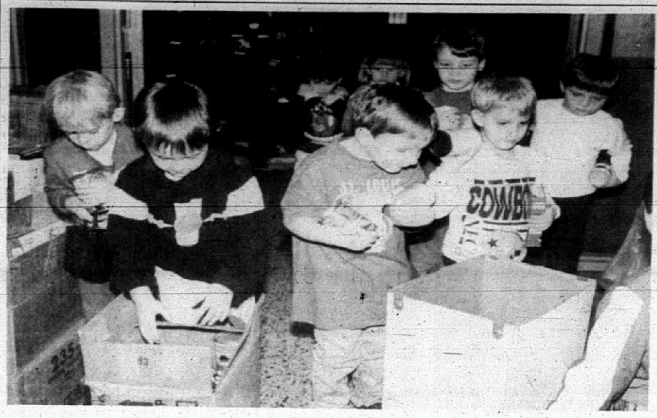
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Christmas food drive — Kindergarten students at Niedringhaus School place food into boxes that will be divided between the Salvation Army and the cooks' and custodians' Building Service Employees Local 98 for their holiday aid to the needy. The schoolwide drive lasted two weeks and passed the 1,200-can goal by collecting over 1,400 items.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD)

Officials aim at 'back-door' tax breaks

Large companies that take advantage of a clogged court system to get back-door tax breaks may have the door slammed shut, county officials said.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine and Treasurer John Shinkus are pushing a plan they said would eliminate perhaps millions of dollars in frivolous tax protests filed every year by large companies.

The proposal, approved by both the County Board's Taxation Committee and Finance Committee Thursday, involves hiring a team of attorneys who specialize in tax issues to fight protests in court.

Under the current system, companies that protest property tax bills stand a good chance of significantly reducing their payments, not because the protests have legal merit but because the sheer number of them forces the county to settle out of court for 50 cents or 75 cents on the dollar, officials said.

"The procedure in the past was to call these companies in and settle for 75 cents on the dollar or something like that," Shinkus told the three-member Taxation Committee.

Haine called the settlements "back-door tax breaks." He said his office usually assigned a couple of assistant state's attorneys to represent the county in protest hearings, but the huge caseload prevents them from thoroughly researching each protest before it comes before the court.

"These corporations are represented by well-paid firms, and it's their job to see that the corporation's tax load is cut by these back-door court suits," Haine said Thursday. "Settling these cases, which are not based on valid objections, means wealthy corporations are not paying their fair share."

The settlements ultimately result in less tax revenue for school districts, cities, township highway departments, fire protection districts and other local taxing bodies, Shinkus said.

"Most of these objections are (probably frivolous) and should be litigated, not settled," Haine said.

One example of a frivolous suit is when a company protests taxes because the tax levy notice in the newspaper had a one-eighth inch border instead of the one-quarter inch border required by state law, said Assistant State's Attorney Lew Mallott, who has represented the county in tax protests.

Cases like that add to the huge backlog of protests and make it all the more difficult for county officials to discern which suits are valid and which are not, Mallott said.

Shell Oil Co. protested more than \$8 million in property taxes last year covering 30 parcels. About \$6.7 million of those protests were for property in Wood River Township.

Treasurer's Office records show. It could be years before that protest is settled. The county is working on settling protests from 1988.

The total amount of protests filed last year topped the \$9 million mark, although some of that is attributable to individual homeowners.

Various railroad companies protested \$124,300 in taxes last year, \$11,100 of it in Alton Township, according to the Treasurer's Office.

County officials would not speculate on how many of those protests may be frivolous. The attorneys Haine and Shinkus want to hire would be paid from the county's Tax Protest Fund.

Under existing rules, companies and individuals who protest tax bills must pay the bill in full, with a percentage deposited in the Tax Protest Fund. The rest is distributed to local taxing districts.

If a judge rules the taxpayer was overcharged, the taxpayer is reimbursed from the Tax Protest Fund, Shinkus said. Often, there isn't enough money in the fund to satisfy those judgments, so local taxing bodies must be asked to return some of the revenue allocated, he said.

Haine said the backlog of protest cases could be cleared in two or three years, in large part because litigating the cases will prevent companies from filing identical protests, including frivolous ones, year after year.

Once the basis for a protest suit has been established as frivolous by the court, a taxpayer who files another protest on the same grounds risks court sanctions, such as having to pay the county's legal

'One man's trash another's treasure'

Rather than fining businesses for environmental transgressions, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency wants to help eliminate the problems.

Philip Hudson, a pollution prevention specialist at the IEPA office in Collinsville, works with a waste exchange program that helps businesses transfer chemicals and other materials they don't need to other companies that do need them.

Hudson told members of the Waste Reduction Action Coalition of Madison County about the Industrial Material Exchange Service during a meeting in Edwardsville Thursday night.

"One man's trash is another man's treasure," Hudson said. IMES publishes a bimonthly directory of available items and of items being sought by businesses throughout the Midwest. The directory is circulated in the U.S. and Canada.

Since the IMES program started in 1981, 62.3 million gallons of hazardous or toxic waste have avoided disposal. In 1991 alone, industry saved \$13 million because of the program.

While the directory help gets rid of the product, Hudson said the program also has five other functions. They include: use of another product; reformulating the product without toxins; redesign or modify the production process; improve the operation

and maintenance of the existing production; recycling, reuse or extended use of toxins or hazardous substances.

"If you don't make it (hazardous waste), you don't have to dispose of it," Hudson said. In 1990, 72.8 million pounds of hazardous waste were released into the air, water and ground in St. Clair and Madison counties. And that was only what was reported, Hudson said.

White hazardous waste gets most of the attention, solid waste

is a growing problem, too, Hudson said. "The solid waste crisis in this country is going to be a real test of the ingenuity of our people."

Madison County generated 285 tons of garbage last year and recycled 126 tons, according to IEPA figures.

The Madison County figures were encouraging to WRAC members who are now working with 10 businesses throughout the county to certify them as "models."

Foot Notes

by Dr. Armand A. Kachigian



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Neuromas can be caused by ill-fitting shoes, thinning fat pads or biochemical disorders. The bursae, or fluid-filled sacs between joints, responding to the squeezing by swelling and thickening. Eventually, permanent scarring occurs. The shooting pain may be restricted to the third and fourth toes or continue up the back of the leg. Treatment may include foot soaking, wider shoes or in-shoe padding.

If adverse conditions restrict mobility or activity, the entire body can be affected. Don't fall victim to this situation. Seek professional podiatric treatment before little problems grow into big ones. If you don't have a podiatrist at this time, we welcome you to our offices at 3120 Marvill Road. Office hours are by appointment—call us at 797-2787. We offer gentle, conservative treatment for all the feet in your family. Happy holidays.

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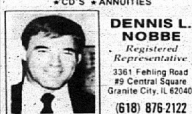


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Reception — The seventh annual Mayor's Christmas Reception, hosted by the Granite City Ambassadors, was Dec. 9 at the Granite City City Hall. Admission was a present for an underprivileged child. Entertainment was by the Granite City High School Swing choir. Above: Chris Miller fixes a plate for her husband Jim in the buffet line. In center top photo, Dewey Melton arrives with presents in hand. In center bottom

photo Mayor Von Dee Cruse, right, talks with Mary and John Karoly. At far right, National Honor Society student Wendy Blanton places presents under the Christmas tree.

(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

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Slain

By Michelle Str...
Staff writer

The long journey of Sister Shirley, who was killed in a car accident, was laid to rest in the grounds of Christ Provincial Mass for family in the order's chapel. Two native Illinoisers, Sister Shirley and Sister Agnes, were laid to rest in the chapel's walls. In front of the chapel, with the third each holding a candle, Mary Jo Kolm and Sister Ann Muller were recovered.

EMT course offered fire dep

An emergency course is scheduled for Jan. 12 at the Department. Those attending the course by Sunday. Classes will be held Thursday evening.

The courses will be held upon completion of the course fee. The text is required at the first night of the course. To register, call 633-2359 or 633-2359 or 633-2359. Along with your name and phone number, please send a check for \$10.00 to P.O. Box 261, Attn: EMT Class. Make checks payable to instructor Michelle Strickland. Registration is Dec. 20.

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Payments are approx

Slain nuns called 'examples of God's love'

By Michelle Strickland
Staff writer

The long journey for three nuns slain in Liberia in October has ended. Sister Shirley Kolmer of Waterloo and Sisters Agnes Mueller and Kathleen McGuire were laid to rest Dec. 13 in the cemetery on the grounds of the Adorers of the Blood of Christ Provincial House in Ruma. A private Mass for family and fellow sisters was held in the order's chapel.

Two native Liberian cloths that accompanied the nuns on their return to Lambert International Airport in St. Louis hung on the chapel's walls. In front of the pulpit, on a stand draped with the third native cloth, sat two vases, each holding one single white rose for Sr. Mary Joel Kolmer of Waterloo and Sr. Barbara Ann Nuttra. Their bodies have not yet been recovered.

'Here are five women in whom God's spirit dwelled and who saw in every individual God's own child.'

— Archbishop Michael Francis

Family members accompanied the caskets to the cemetery in a procession lead by Archbishop Michael Francis of Monrovia, Liberia, who traveled to Ruma for the burial.

Beneath the dismal, gray December sky, Archbishop Archbishop Francis and Father Gene Linnemann, Provincial House chaplain, conducted the burial and blessed the graves of the nuns.

Sr. Shirley Kolmer, Sr. Mueller and Sr. McGuire were reportedly killed on Oct. 23 by members of Charles Taylor's National Patriotic Front of Liberia. On Oct. 20 Sr. Mary Joel Kolmer and Sr. Nuttra are said to have been killed by members of the same rebel group while taking someone to see a sick relative.

The sisters had returned to war-torn Liberia in the summer of 1991 to continue their ministry of health care and education which had been interrupted by civil war in August 1990.

Archbishop Francis said that the five nuns are looked upon as "examples of God's love, examples in the world torn by hatred."

"Here are five women in whom God's spirit dwelled and who saw in every individual God's own child," he said. "If they didn't, they would not have gone to where they went."



Excellence — St. Elizabeth Medical Center associates recently honored each other for "Excellence in Patient Education." Winners of this year's top awards are, from left, Jenny Hinkle, RN, Women and Infant Services; Kathy Givens, RN, Hospice; Reginald Young, CCW, Child Development Unit; Vickie Rogers, RN, AMCU; and Glen Kohnz, RPH, Pharmacy.

EMT course offered at fire department

An emergency medical technician course is scheduled to start Jan. 12 at the Hamel Fire Department. Those interested in attending the course must register by Sunday.

Classes will be Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:10-9:30 p.m.

The courses will run through May 6.

Upon completion of the course, students will have the option of sitting for either the Illinois State Board or the National Registry of EMT's Exam.

Course fee is \$150, which includes the text book. \$75 deposit is required at the time of registration with the balance due the first night of class.

To register either call 633-2205 or 633-2359 or mail your deposit along with your name, address and phone number to Alhambra/Hamel Ambulance Service, P.O. Box 261, Hamel, 62046, Attn: EMT Class.

Make checks payable to either instructor Michele Logue or Terri Watkins. Deadline for registration is Dec. 20.

Professional Community Health Screenings provided by: St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 2 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City. **Appointments are required.** Call 798-3201 to make an appointment.

— Tests offered —

Blood sugar screening for diabetes, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$1.

Total cholesterol screen, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$7.

All tests will be performed by registered nurses. Professional consultation on the results will be done by a registered nurse or a registered dietitian.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Illinois

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Red Peppers' donation — Granite City High School's pep club, the Red Peppers, made a donation of \$230, along with newspapers, food, toys and treats, to the Granite City Association for the Protection of Animals. Accepting the check is Susan Judd, seated, from Paula Heffner, Red Peppers vice-president. Others standing are, from left, Jenny Turk, Jamie Baker, Mary Beth Cooper, Paula Gregory and Larry Judd.

Author's great-grandson is keeping 'Oz' tradition alive

By Ann-Marie Campos
Staff writer

There might not have been a Yellow Brick Road, but the magic of Oz was evident at Dillard's Department Store last Wednesday.

Roger Baum, the great-grandson of L. Frank Baum — the creator of "The Wizard of Oz" — was at St. Clair Square for a book signing to promote the second generation of Oz books, "The SillyOZbul of Oz and the Magic Merry-Go-Round."

The book is the third of the SillyOZbul trilogy written by Baum.

"Maintaining the quality of the Oz books is my main concern," Baum said as he wrote a small message in a fan's book. "I am not trying to follow in great-granddaddy's footsteps — they're pretty big. I just want to carry on the love of Oz and add to the legend."

And he's done just that.

The original story is 92 years old, but its plot still captures the hearts of upcoming generations.

"The Tinman is my favorite. He has a heart," said 8-year-old Richard Silva, of O'Fallon.

Having a heart has special meaning to this young boy, who has undergone open-heart surgery five times.

"I loved the 'Wizard of Oz' as a kid and as an adult, too. It brings out the child in everyone," said Julie Holley, of Belleville, who is five months pregnant. "This book collection is going to be something very special that this baby will have all its life."

Although his stories started out as a hobby, they've turned into a collector's items.

Since the first of the series,

SIU board OKs fitness fee increase

An increase of \$12.50 in the Student Fitness fee at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville was approved recently by the SIU Board of Trustees. The increase is \$1.50 less than originally authorized.

The new fee, which is effective in the spring 1993 term, will be \$23.50 per student per term. The current level of \$15, established in the summer of 1991, was expected to be increased to \$30 when the new facility opens.

University officers said a combination of favorable construction bids and finance rates has permitted the increase to be reduced to \$23.50.

The \$6.6-million facility, connected to the Vadalabene Center along the Center's west wall, is expected to be completed in February and be ready for use at the beginning of spring quarter in March.

It will provide 50,000 square feet of indoor recreation space, including four multi-purpose courts, a 200-meter elevated jogging track, a weight training center, an aerobics room, and a student lounge.

Korte Construction Co., the general contractor for the project, began construction of the fitness center in March. It was originally expected that the building would not be open until the 1993-94 academic year, but favorable weather and techniques to expedite construction have enabled completion to be accelerated.

Construction of the facility and creation of the fitness center fee, including the proposed increase, was approved by SIUE students in a referendum in 1990.

"Dorothy of Oz," was published in 1909. Baum has sold more than 60 million SillyOZbul books through his own Yellow Brick Road Publishers, Inc.

Because of all his writing, Baum quit his job as a stockbroker and banker in Westlake Village, Calif.

"It sounded a little presumptuous, but I figured no one had to see it but me," he said.

Baum attributes the long-term success of the stories to people's ability to relate to the symbols of a little girl, her dog and a cowardly lion — who are just a few of the original characters. But the same goes for the new

characters that pop up in each additional book, such as the SillyOZbul's, which Baum describes as a race of lovable, huggable, spring-footed characters.

"(They) were created to give and receive love," Baum said.

Love is one of the main themes throughout all the Oz books. Another is that nothing is impossible if you try.

"Of course there's the element of evil, but it's mild compared to the many other horror stories that you see today," Baum said.

His next book, "The Lion of Oz," is scheduled for publication in March of 1993.

Parents line up for free gifts for kids

COTTAGE HILLS — Sour cream or no, Christmas was a little sweeter for hundreds of children.

The Community Hope Center Inc. in Cottage Hills opened its doors Thursday morning to mothers and fathers who didn't have the money to buy many gifts for their children.

People lined up as early as 4:30 a.m. for a chance to pick from mounds of stuffed animals, games and other gifts. When the center opened 4½ hours later, more than 70 people were waiting in the rain outside.

"We wouldn't have a Christmas if it wasn't for you all," Jeanette Frasier of Cottage Hills said while browsing for a gift for her 8-year-old son, Cody. "It's rough right now."

Mark Hancock, 27, of Gillespie, was the first in line.

"This is the first time I've been here," said the father of two girls, Jessica, 2, and Nicole, 4. "It helps out a lot."

Crystal Davis, center director, said times had been tough for residents and the center.

The center usually relies on contributions from a yearly toy drive by the U.S. Marine Corps, but recent hurricane and tornado disasters in Florida and Louisiana depleted stocks, Davis said.

The sagging economy, she said, has also put a crimp on donations of toys and money.

About 200 people lined up at the center last year to pick presents, she said. "We helped 450 children last year. We had thousands and thousands of toys."

This year it's really bad news," she said. "The economy is really bad."

The mounds of toys given away were collected and cleaned by volunteers throughout the year, Davis said. Each parent could pick five gifts for each child.

"They're just hurting for the Christmas holidays," she said.

One bright spot this year came in the form of a \$2,250 donation from the Wal-Mart store in Wood River. The money was a percentage of what the store took in the day after Thanksgiving, the first official Christmas shopping day.

"We really need it," Davis

said. Store manager Randy Carl said more than 1,800 Wal-Mart stores nationwide donated \$2.66 million to charities and non-profit organizations.



All of us wish all of you a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. We wish to thank all of our new and old friends for their patronage.

Michel's
JEWELRY & GIFTS
1842 State Street
DOWNTOWN GRANITE

CHRISTMAS SALE

at
The Legacy Golf Course
3500 Gargill Road
Hours 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

50% OFF Summer Tee Shirts 20% OFF Legacy Logo Items
10% OFF Everything Else Except Clubs

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
Mens and Ladies Shirts, Sweaters, Jackets, Hats/Visors, Golf Towels, Balls, Gloves, Putters, Tommy Armour 845, Titleist

*Buy a Set of Clubs and Play a Round of Free Golf each month in 1993

After Shopping Stop In At
Jerry's On The Green Restaurant
YES! IT IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Hours: Monday thru Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
SALE PRICES GOOD UNTIL DECEMBER 24



FOR ONE AND ALL

Let Jan's Hallmark help you with your holiday shopping.

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

Snowbeary	\$8.95	Troll	\$14.95
Bear	\$10.95	Kidz (Reg. \$19.95)	\$14.95
Hey, Look	\$10.95	Assorted	\$4.00-\$8.50
At Me Books	\$19.95	Christmas Trolls	\$19.95
First Fax	\$8.95	Sonic	\$17.95
Machine	\$8.95	Musical	\$17.95
Parachute	\$7.95	Engine	\$15.95
Santa	\$7.95	Hallmark	\$15.95
Parachute	\$7.95	McDonald's Puzzle	\$15.95
Rodney Reindeer	\$7.95		

GIFTS FOR GRANDMA, AUNT, SISTER, MOM

Living Impressions	\$11.95 to \$17.95	Precious Moments	\$12.95
Souvenirs		T-Shirts	
Fresh	\$9.95	Backscrubber	\$5.95
Poinsettias	\$9.95	Two Layer	\$19.95
9" Sandfilled	\$9.95	Throws	\$19.95
Cloves		Claine Burke	\$19.95
Assorted Christmas	\$15.95 to \$79.00	Bagged Potpourri	\$19.95
Candles		Crystal Butterflies	\$9.95
Assorted Musical	\$16.95 to \$29.95	Orn. Owls	\$12.95
Flowerbaskets		11" Dia.	\$12.95
Scented	\$5.95	Cake Plate	\$8.00
Light Bulbs			
1992 Precious			
Moments Thimble			

GIFTS FOR BROTHER, DAD, BOSS, UNCLE, GRANDPA

Cup	\$13.50	Bulk Sugar-Free	\$10.95
Warmer	\$13.50	Chocolates Lb.	\$10.95
Sports Collector	\$20.00	Coke Musical	\$7.95
Plates	\$20.00	Key Ring	\$7.95
Occupation	\$5.50-\$7.95	Sort-N-Save	\$14.50
Mugs		Bank	
Hallmark			
Chocolatier Candy	\$4.25-\$13.95		

SOMETHING NEW & EXCITING

(Granite City Only)

- Gourmet Foods
- Caswell Massey Toiletries
- Mia Arc Crystal

DOLL COLLECTORS

Precious Moments Dolls
Featuring "AMY"
(Limited Edition)

\$50.00

ITEMS PERSONALIZED FOR TEACHERS

#1 Teacher Mug	\$7.50
#1 Teacher Chalkboard Erasers	\$4.50
Apple Magnets	\$2.50
Earrings	\$3.50
Pins	\$3.50
Candles	\$4.95
Apple Dish	\$5.98

GREAT GIFTS \$5.00 & UNDER

Treasure	2/\$4.95
Trolls (Reg. \$3.99)	\$5.00
Ceiling Fan	\$3.00
Ceramic Pull Chains	\$3.00
Birdbath	\$3.00
Cross Pins	\$3.00
Mind	\$3.00
Bogglers	\$3.00
Angel on Shoulder Pin	\$3.00 & \$3.50
Birdbath	\$3.00
Precious Moments	\$3.00
Ball Ornaments	\$5.00
Little Miracles	\$5.00
Porcelain Angel Bells	\$1.50
Caring Heart	\$1.50
Penny	\$1.50

(Great For Inside Christmas Cards)

OTHER GREAT GIFT IDEAS

Calendars	
Photo Frames	
Puzzles	
Coffee Mugs	
Passtime Games	\$24.98
Precious Moments Personalized Mugs	\$7.50
Diaries	\$10.00-\$15.00
Santa Watch	\$14.95

For The Bear Collector NOW IN STOCK
• "Cherished Teddies"

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233-1767

GRANITE CITY
Crossroads Plaza
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SWANSEA
Schnucks Swansea Plaza
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SIUE agrees on 1st step toward campus annexation

Edwardsville Mayor Dennis DeToye is ready to get back on the track toward land west of SIUE.

Southern Illinois University agreed Thursday to temporarily lease the site of the proposed Olympic-caliber track stadium to Edwardsville, opening the lanes to talks about sewer easements and further annexation of parts of the campus, DeToye said.

"We like to think of (the easement and annexation) in the same breath," DeToye said. "That will make annexation of additional land to the west that much easier."

Land west of the campus along New Poag Road has the potential for commercial and residential development once the northward extension of Interstate 255 is completed.

The SIUE Board of Trustees approved the lease of 35 acres off Bluff Road to the city for construction of a proposed U.S. Olympic Festival track stadium. City ownership will help track boosters in their fund-raising efforts, and ownership of the track site will revert back to the university after it is completed, stadium backers have said.

City and university officials next will negotiate easements and what parcels of university property Edwardsville will annex to provide sanitary sewer lines for the stadium.

DeToye said the city would like to run sewer lines north and west of the stadium to supply most efficient sewer service and, more important, give Edwardsville access to land to the west.

The city cannot, by law, annex land that is not adjacent to its existing boundaries. DeToye plans to propose that the university grant an easement for Edwardsville to run sewer lines north and west of the stadium to the city's wastewater treatment plant, then allow the city to annex land in that area.

The measure approved by the board Thursday allows SIUE officials to negotiate annexation of university property within the stadium site area and land adjoining an easement.

DeToye said he had spoken with SIUE President Earl Lazerson and made him aware of the city's desire to annex land west of the campus.

Up until Wednesday, Lazerson said he had not been party to such talks and the city had indicated it would be prepared to put in sewer lines only in one location running south from the stadium site connecting with an

"We like to think of (the easement and annexation) in the same breath. That will make annexation of additional land to the west that much easier."

—Dennis DeToye
Edwardsville mayor

existing sewer line. The southern perimeter of the campus is in the city limits of Edwardsville. However, Lazerson said on Wednesday, "Almost six weeks ago, maybe earlier, the city informed us they had interest in annexation beyond the stadium. I informed them that would be a separate issue (from the stadium lease) and dealt with as such."

Lazerson also confirmed that he received a letter from DeToye dated Nov. 23. A copy of the letter obtained through the university states the city's request to commence "negotiations regarding sewer extensions to the stadium and further annexation of university property into the city."

DeToye said he had not spoken to Lazerson concerning annexation since mailing the letter. But DeToye said he did hold discussions with Lazerson on the subject before writing the letter. "I shouldn't even have to ask this, but how did we get this far?" DeToye said. "Someone

had to talk to someone. I have no reason not to tell the truth."

"We've told the university there's going to have to be additional extensions of sewer lines. And we recognize further discussions with the university are necessary."

"What's important to the city is the land to the west. It's not that it will open up the university to us, but the property to the west."

The stadium will host the track and field and soccer competitions for the 1994 Olympic Festival, which will be held July 1 through 10 in venues throughout the St. Louis area.

Lazerson said he expected ground to be broken on the more than \$5 million stadium before the end of the month. Construction is scheduled to be completed by June 15, 1994.

The state is kicking in \$3.5 million. The lease agreement with the stadium's cost as \$5.25 million, but proponents have said it will cost \$5.8 million.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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Doctor offers tips for avoiding the flu

It's that time of the year again — flu season. According to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, up to 20 percent of the nation's population can be afflicted with the flu at any given time during flu season.

The following is a list of tips from Dr. Chris Cruz, emergency department physician at Anderson Hospital, for avoiding influenza this flu season:

- ✓ Practice a good diet and get plenty of rest.
- ✓ Stay away from large crowds.
- ✓ Wash your hands often.
- ✓ And, do not share food and drink with others.

If you should become ill despite following the

forementioned tips, here's what you can expect with the flu:

- ✓ Starts with a sore throat.
 - ✓ Headache.
 - ✓ Stomach ache.
 - ✓ Productive cough (lasting 7-10 days).
 - ✓ Fever (lasting 3-5 days).
- If you contract the flu, you should stay home, get plenty of rest, drink lots of fluids and take Tylenol. Remember, antibiotics are not effective against the flu.
- If your symptoms go away and return, see your physician because of secondary infections like bronchitis or pneumonia.



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Disappearing act

Corn borer survey finds major drop in area

Corn borer for over 50 years, the University of Illinois had conducted a fall survey of corn fields across the state for European corn borer.

Corn fields in Madison, Marion, Monroe and Washington Counties were surveyed this fall. The results of the evaluation confirm what had been seen this summer. The 1992 European corn borer population seems to have pulled a disappearing act. Fall counts in these four counties averaged less than half borer per plant. The average in 1991 for these same counties was over four borers per plant.

Frequently, farmers ask what happened to the European corn borer this past growing season. Much of the curiosity stems from the large number seen in Illinois this year. No single factor can be identified. Instead, several factors probably combined to cause the drastic decline.

In fact, this year demonstrates just how effective and important a role nature can play when combined with good farming practices.

One reason for this year's decline in corn borer is the high incidence of two diseases.

One is a fungus disease, known

as *Beauverria bassiana*. A higher incidence of this disease was noted in 1991. In some areas of the state, up to 70 percent of the borers were infected.

Another disease, *Nosema pyrausta*, was also seen. Diseases often become epidemic when populations explode as they did in 1991.

Another important factor has to do with the corn plant itself. Most corn varieties contain a hormone called DIMBOA. This hormone is more concentrated in seedlings and becomes diluted as the plant grows.

In general, corn borer caterpillars can't survive on corn plants less than 17 inches in extended leaf height because of the concentration of DIMBOA in the plant tissue. When a corn borer caterpillar takes a bite out of a corn plant with high DIMBOA concentration, it stops feeding and wanders around until it dies. Many seed companies have taken advantage of this and have developed corn hybrids.

Most of the corn was planted during the normal planting time this year, but after planting we experienced some unseasonably cool growing weather that slowed the growth of the corn.

Because of the slowed growth, many corn plants were too small for the first brood corn borer larva to survive.

Probably the most important factor in the decline of this year's corn borer populations was weather.

Weather is probably the single most important factor in determining how well corn borers survive and reproduce. Female corn borer moths will not attempt to fly when wind speed increases much above five-miles-per-hour. Since adult moths are only capable of laying eggs for 10 days or so, each day that the female moth can't lay eggs is a day "lost" to her reproductive success. Eggs and caterpillar survival is very dependent upon weather conditions. More corn borer eggs survive under optimum moisture and temperature.

This demonstrates an important point about the use of Integrated Pest Management (IPM) practices. IPM espouses the principal to consider and include all management factors, including biological control, weather cultural practices, and host plant resistance when making management decisions about a pest.

Wheat, feed grain program sign ups to open March 1

The Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service will open sign up for the 1993 Wheat and Feed Grain programs on March 1.

The sign up period will continue through April 30.

To qualify for target price protection and price support loans, ASCS official Ray Givlio said participants must reduce their acreage bases by 10

percent for corn, 5 percent for grain sorghum, and zero percent for wheat, barley and oats.

"Target prices protect producers' income if market prices fall below the established levels," Givlio said. He said farmers also need money to operate and, through the price support loan program, they can obtain interim financing while waiting for higher prices.

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(Staff photos by
FAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Play time — Maryville School students were treated to the Hampstead Players' version of "A Christmas Carol" Dec. 2. Students were given parts to act in the play. Above, seven-year-old Brandy Glynn enjoys the show. In middle photo, Ebenezer Scrooge tries to hide from a ghost. At right, Tiny Tim (Chris Ogden) and Bob Cratchit talk about their Christmas celebration.

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Dec. 16

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Docors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-2010.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
Al-Anon, 7 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 692-8078.
Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.
Stress Management Class, 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday, at Mental Health Services, 2024 Care St., Granite City 62040-6886. Class is for people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. Call 877-4420 for more information. Fees are based on a sliding fee scale.

Thursday, Dec. 17

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Chouteau Township Hall, 906 Thorngate Drive, for annual Christmas potluck party and regular meeting. Ham will be furnished by the organization. There will be an exchange of gifts for those who bring a gift, and there will be collection of non-perishable food items to put in baskets for the needy. Members may bring a friend. For information, call 931-1352.

Daycare Storytime, 10:30 a.m. at Granite City District Library, 2001 Delmar Ave. Inviting babysitters, daycares, and home daycare providers to storytime. The program is free. Providers must have a library card to register their children for the program. To register or obtain additional information, call the children's department of the main library at 432-2238.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.
Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Ponton Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room first floor (babysitter available), 692-8078.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 99th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1-314-638-7821.
Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison; food pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, Dec. 18

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, Dec. 19

Obsessive/Compulsive Disorder Support Group, meet at von Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New Ballas Road, 10 a.m. Meeting is free and open to OCD patients, family and friends. For information, call 1-314-943-3578.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair (babysitter available), 692-8078.
Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon. A rummage sale is also held every Saturday in the church yard.

Polish Pierogi Sale, Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 930 Reynolds, Madison, 9 a.m. to noon. Seven varieties: cabbage, cheese, krout, potato, sausage and krout, plum pudding and taco. Carryouts only. \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Orders may be called in anytime at 876-5890.

Sunday, Dec. 20

Faith Chapel General Baptist Church, 7 p.m., 664 Ashland, Mitchell, Christmas program, directed by Barbara Armer. Public is invited. If anyone needs transportation call 931-6928 and leave message with name, address and phone number.

Everyone is welcome.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascual Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, Dec. 21

Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 53, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Madison Community Action Group, meets every other Monday at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 432-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 432-6102. Men and women welcome.

Tuesday, Dec. 22

Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m.
Granite City Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 2225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Ostomy Support Group, 2 to 4 p.m., Pascual Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3167.

People Needing People Bereavement Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Wiesman Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, call Hospice of Madison County, 798-3399.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.; call 931-3537 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-8078.

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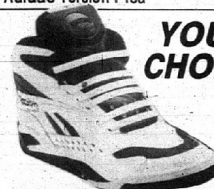
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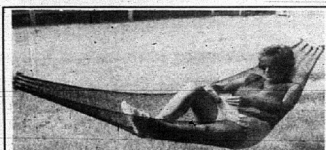


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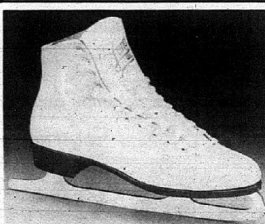


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Funds sought for memorial to Korean War casualties

(By Sean Noble of
Copley News Service)

Illinois Korean war veterans over the past year have more than doubled the amount of money they've raised for construction of a memorial to their fallen comrades.

However, backers of the project say the nearly \$80,000 they have raised has come in bits and pieces—not in big lump-sum contributions that would push them quickly toward their \$1 million goal.

"We're doing fine with (fund-raising) T-shirt sales and that dollar-at-a-time stuff," said Carl Greenwood, a retired U.S. Marine Corps gunnery sergeant who served two tours in Korea. "But what we're lacking in is corporate donations."

The largest contribution so far has come from Korea itself, Greenwood said, in the form of a car to be given away on Christmas Eve.

The Hyundai Motor Corp. gave the 1993 Elantra to the Illinois Korean War Memorial Association after a Los Angeles-based official for the company heard of the Springfield group's needs. Greenwood said the official, D.O. Chung, served in the Korean military at the time.

Fund-raising for the memorial began about two years ago. Supporters of the project hope to erect an 18-foot-high, 56-foot-wide monument near the Illinois Vietnam Memorial in Springfield's Oak Ridge Cemetery.

The new monument, designed by Greenwood, would closely resemble the Vietnam memorial. The names of the 1,744 Illinois servicemen who died in the war would be inscribed on four granite panels, representing the four military branches involved.

Unlike the Vietnam monument, the Korean memorial's panels would radiate from a central statue of a serviceman.

There is no timetable yet for construction, given the fund-raising struggle. The association still needs to procure the land needed for the project, but Springfield Mayor Ossie Langfelder has pledged his support in that effort.

The Korean war veterans are a forgotten group, and our schools' history books teach very little about (the conflict), Greenwood said.

"It's true that it has been 40 years since the Korean War was fought, but it's been over 100 years since the Civil War, and everybody knows about that. An Illinois monument to Korean veterans would give us the reminder we're missing."

In all, about 200,000 Illinois soldiers, sailors and airmen served in the three-year war, 1950-53.

Several groups have pitched in to help the project. Greenwood said Teamsters Union Local 916, for example, recently presented the association with a \$2,000 check.

Still, he said, big business help also is needed. Meanwhile, the association has lined up a number of events to keep the money coming.

Hospice treats 200 patients in one day

Hospice of Southern Illinois, Inc. (HSI) has reached another milestone in its 11-year history by serving more than 200 patients in one day.

In response to this milestone, HSI president and Chief Executive Officer John B. (Jack) Lee said, "We have worked to educate and inform the residents of our service area about hospice, and we're pleased to be able to reach out to so many who are in need of our care. We never imagined when this program was founded that we would have the opportunity to serve so many. Since accepting our first patient on Dec. 1, 1981, we have helped more than 3,500 patients."

"We continue to be committed to meeting the needs of patients and their families in our 12,000-square mile service area," Lee said. "Our success is primarily due to the dedication of our caring teams and fine staff and volunteers."

Hospice of Southern Illinois, Inc., one of the largest geographic hospices in the United States, has made a commitment to ensure that hospice services are available for all residents who reside within the 27-county service area. HSI is a not-for-profit, community-based, state licensed, Medicare/Medicaid certified hospice.

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(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Swearing in — All Madison County officials elected to office Nov. 3 were sworn in last week at the County Administration building in Edwardsville. Here, County Board members take the oath of office.

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Fall ideal soil-testing time

The following article is provided by the University of Illinois

Extension Service
Fall is the ideal time for sampling fields for nutrient deficiencies. After crops are harvested and before the soil freezes is excellent timing for soil analysis. Regular soil sampling allows producers to maximize cropping inputs while eliminating any guesswork about fertilizer application.

A good soil test will enable producers to apply only the amount of fertilizer necessary to produce a crop, thereby reducing the likelihood of over-applying or under-applying nutrients. Both of these practices lead to a loss of dollars.

The loss can be either from loss of yield potential (by under fertilizing) or loss of dollars by over-applying fertilizer that the crop cannot utilize. This may also lead to runoff of fertilizer, which can contaminate water supplies.

An improper pH can be very influential to the crop. Soil pH regulates nutrient tie-up and uptake by the crop. Many herbicides are pH sensitive. Some will carry over at a high pH, others can carry over at a low pH. Some herbicide labels prohibit use of the product above or below a certain pH.

Soil samplings takes very little time and is a relatively easy process. Samples should be taken to a depth of 6-8 inches. Take several cores from a small area and mix them to draw one sample. One sample for each 3-5 acres is recommended.

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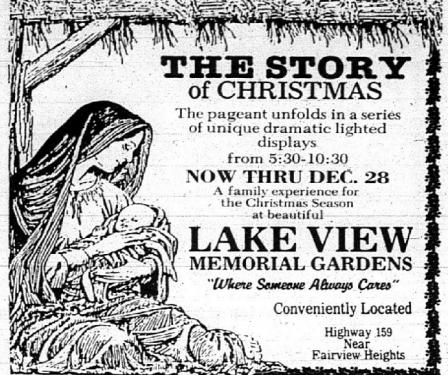
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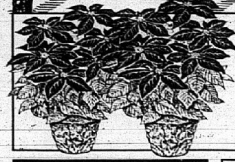
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Marilyn Hettwer

N. Marilyn (Wylie) Hettwer, 57, of Granite City died at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, 1992, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where she had been a patient since Nov. 8. She had been ill with cancer for four years.

She was born in Coulterville, Ill., on Aug. 11, 1935. Survivors include her husband, Richard J. Hettwer; six children, Richard J. Hettwer, Jr., Debra, Debra Ellis of Troy, Mo., and Marie Ellis, Bobby Ellis, Rebecca Wilkenson, Carolyn Stokes and Nancy Mull, all of Granite City; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. today and from 8 to 10 a.m. Thursday at Pyatt Funeral Home, 5th and Locust, Coulterville, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be at Bethel Cemetery, Swanwick, Ill. Memorials are suggested for Barnes Hospital Cancer Center.

Estelle Halter

Estelle E. Halter, 83, of Granite City died at 11:27 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. She had been ill for 17 months.

Born in Edwardsville on Sept. 10, 1909, she was a resident of Granite City for 88 years. A homemaker, she was of the Protestant faith and was a member of the White Shrine and Gabriel Shrine.

Survivors include four great-nieces, Carolyn Zotti and Elaine Bousier, both of Granite City; Rosalyn Snodgrass of Belleville and Shirley Mae Trudhoe of Edwardsville. She was preceded in death by her husband, Oscar Halter, who died in 1975, and her parents, George and Johanna (Beckman) Pfeiffer.

Graveside services were held Tuesday at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

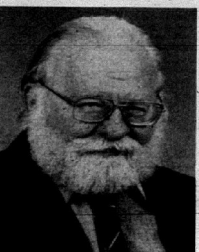
Lawrence Shmith

Lawrence Shmith, 64, of Granite City died at 12:24 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, 1992, at his residence. Born in Granite City on April 9, 1928, he was a lifelong resident. He was employed for 25 years as a forklift operator at Nestle Inc.

Survivors include his son, Steven Fanning of Granite City; two daughters, Julie Fanning of Momma, La., and Elizabeth Hutchinson of Granite City; a brother, Walter Sully of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Elizabeth (Parsons) Shmith.

There will be no visitation. Graveside services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Arrangements are by Mercer Mortuary, Granite City.



Marvin McGee

Marvin Lee McGee, 69, of Granite City died at 3:59 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had suffered a sudden paralytic stroke Dec. 7 and had been a patient at the medical center for the past week.

Born in Granite City on Aug. 18, 1923, he was a lifelong resident except for his service during World War II, when he was a medical assistant in the U.S. Army.

Mr. McGee was a photographer initially for Hollywood-Andrews Studio in Granite City and later was a photographer for the federal government. Prior to retiring, he worked at the former Red Barn restaurant in Granite City.

For several years, he had reported the local temperature and weather conditions for KTVI Channel 2.

He was a member of the Friends of the Library for the Granite City Public Library District, and was a volunteer at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he distributed magazines and other reading material to patients.

An amateur radio operator, he also participated in senior-citizen swimming sessions at Wilson Park. He was a member of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, Granite City, and also attended Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, former teacher Conleth M. McGee, whom he married March 17, 1946, at Camp Beale, Marysville, Calif.; two sons, Gregory McGee of Granite City and Vincent McGee of Bozeman, Mont.; three daughters, Georgiann McGee-Hillmer of Granite City, Monica McGee of Las Cruces, N.M., and Maureen McGee-Ballinger of Flamingo, Fla.; and one grandson.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Flossie McGee, and his brother, Roy McGee, who died in 1991.

Visitation will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 11 a.m. today with the Rev. Casey Kiernan officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the Granite City Public Library District.



Albert Daigger

Albert M. Daigger, 84, of Granite City was stricken suddenly and was pronounced dead at 12:13 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, 1992, at his home by Roger Smith, Madison County coroner investigator.

Born in St. Louis on Nov. 17, 1908, Mr. Daigger had been a resident of Granite City for 30 years. He was employed for about 50 years as a millwright at the Nesco plant in Granite City, retiring in 1973, and was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (Davidson) Daigger, who he married 56 years ago; two daughters, Virginia Kovach of Granite City and Mildred Edwards of Akron, Ohio; a son, Robert Barnes of Georgetown, Ill.; three brothers, Ralph and Harry Daigger, both of Granite City, and Charles Daigger of Graton, a sister, Bertha Daigger of Granite City; 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Bertha Daigger.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Rose Hermonet officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ, Granite City.

Mattie Shackelford

Mattie E. (Marsh) Shackelford, 79, of Granite City died at 12:19 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, 1992, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill and a Colonial Care Center resident for two and one-half years.

Born in Tennessee on Dec. 5, 1913, she resided in Granite City most of her life. She was formerly employed as a cook at Granite City High School, retiring in 1979. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Granite City.

Survivors include her daughter, Darlene Beyer of Granite City; a stepson, Ernest Shackelford of Tennessee; a stepdaughter, Pauline Hart of Tennessee; a brother, James Marsh of New Concord, Ky.; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by

her husband, Sam Shackelford. Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-8000. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are suggested for Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City or Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Collinsville.

Pauline Stark

Pauline (Bogard) Stark, 73, of Wood River, formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, Dec. 13, 1992, at St. Anthony's Hospital, Alton, after an illness of several months.

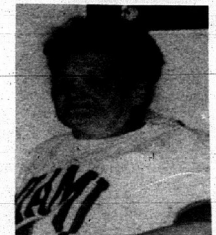
Mrs. Stark was born in Beebe, Ark., on Feb. 2, 1919. She was the last surviving charter member of First Church of the Nazarene, Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, C.B. Stark; two sons, Dennis Campbell of St. Louis and Keith Campbell of Bethalto; a daughter, Sharon McCoy of East Alton; and a sister, Ethelene Hunt of Greenfield, Mo.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Richard and Stanley Campbell; her husband, Floyd "Barney" Barnett; a brother, Fred Bogard; four sisters, Lucy Owens, Emma Murphy, Anna Amann and Grace Burch; and her parents, Scott and Roskie Bogard.

Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Paynic Funeral Home, Rosewood Heights, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today, with the Rev. Michael Suits officiating.

Memorials to the church are suggested.



Corine Converse

Corine Ann (Hoffman) Converse, 55, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 5:27 a.m. Monday, Dec. 14, 1992, at her home by Coroner Investigator Roger Smith. She had been ill for several years.

Born in Granite City on July 25, 1937, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include her daughter, Joyce Marrs of Granite City; her son, Leroy Clinton of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two brothers, Ray Hoffman of Granite City and Glen Hoffman of Chicago; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

It was John Wesley, a turn of the century religious reformer, who while returning home from an evening church meeting through a small grove of pine. Snow had just begun to fall and the moon was exceptionally bright. Mr. Wesley was contemplating this very special season and was mentally searching for a special way to bring the message of Christmas home to his family, when, out of the corner of his eye, he caught a glimpse of a single fir tree standing alone in the moonlight, reflecting the light from the fresh snow upon its boughs. After sharing the sight with his family he returned to the spot and cut down the tree. Once home small candles were used on the branches to simulate the reflected starry light that he had first seen.

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Debate

(Continued from Page 1A)

In most newspaper operations, the names of criminal suspects are not printed unless they are formally charged.

But when a powerful public official is involved, that rule sometimes goes out the window, said Don Craven, an attorney with the Illinois Press Association.

Protecting the public interest is often thought to be more important than protecting a public official's privacy and reputation, he said.

"One of the burdens public officials bear in American society is life in a fishbowl," Craven said.

The allegation against Moran, culled from confidential juvenile court records, led to a flurry of newspaper reports that have effectively put the judge's career on hold until a state investigation is complete.

"You always have to ask yourself how compelling is it that the public know this individual's private life," he said, cautioning Dave Bennett, executive director of the IPA.

Before Moran took administrative leave this month, he was hearing civil cases and not family, juvenile or felony sex abuse cases.

The exact nature of the allegation against Moran is still unknown.

Most law enforcement agencies have been unwilling to say whether an investigation is

under way, but officials with the Illinois Attorney General's Office have said they were asked by the Madison County State's Attorney's Office to look into the matter.

Madison County Public Defender John Rekowski blasted the press for revealing the judge's name when he hadn't been charged.

The damage done to Moran's reputation, even if he is cleared of wrongdoing, will be difficult to correct, Rekowski said. "It is not a public service to unnecessarily destroy people on unproven allegations. You can't put Humpty Dumpty back together again."

Craven, however, argued that public officials are made of tougher stuff than eggshells. "If an allegation is made about their character, the way you fight those allegations is right up front. If an allegation is made about you, face it, deny it and prove it wrong," Craven said.

To ignore the allegation and not investigate could turn out to be an even greater disservice to the general public, he said.

In the case of Clinton, the media did its job in reporting the allegation, and they also did their job in investigating and showing the weak spots in the story," Craven said.

Moran has declined requests for interviews but did issue a written statement refuting the allegations against him.

In a separate statement, Moran's father, former Appellate Judge George Moran Sr., expressed confidence his son would be cleared and said his son had passed a lie-detector test.

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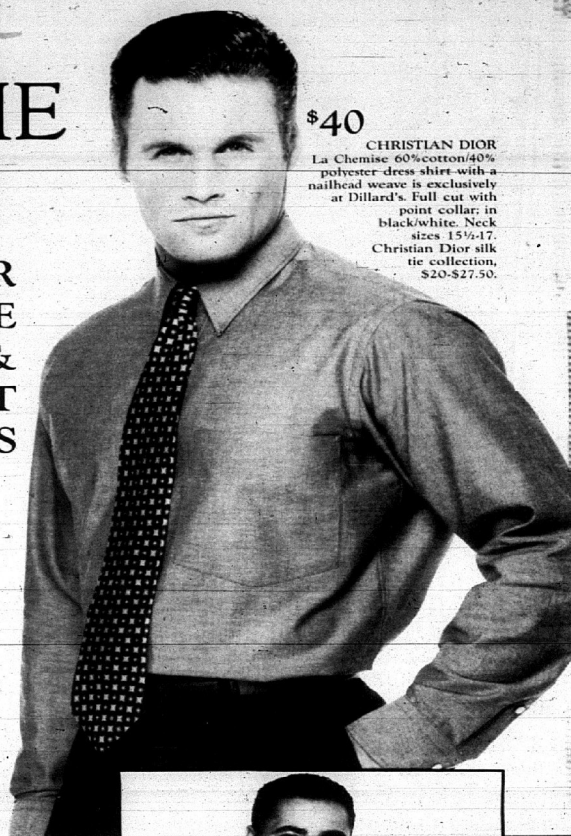
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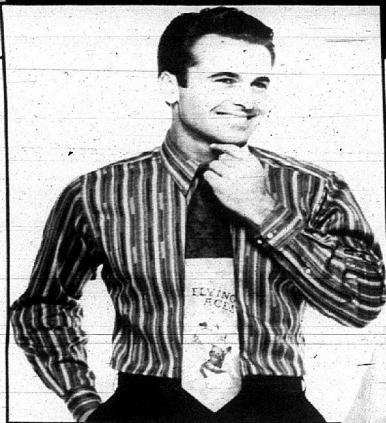
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HATHAWAY iridescent 100% oxford cloth dress shirt has a point collar with removable stays and full sleeve placket. In plum, burgundy or navy; neck sizes 15½-17. \$45. Hathaway silk tie collection, \$22.50-\$30.



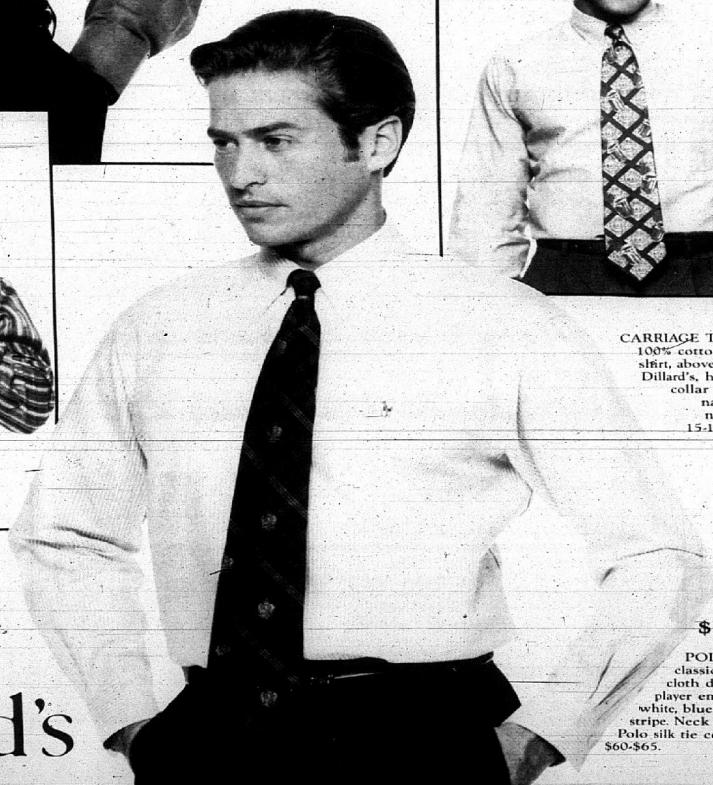
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CHRISTIAN DIOR La Chemise 60% cotton/40% polyester dress shirt with a nailhead weave is exclusively at Dillard's. Full cut with point collar; in black/white. Neck sizes 15½-17. Christian Dior silk tie collection, \$20-\$27.50.



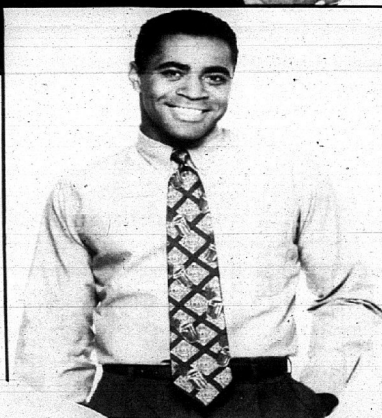
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JOHN HENRY athletic fit dress shirt, exclusively at Dillard's, has a drop stripe pattern, a point collar, and is made of 55% cotton/45% polyester. In blue/grey; neck sizes 15-17. John Henry World War II Bomber Art tie collection, \$25.



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CARRIAGE TRADE by Arrow 100% cotton chambray dress shirt, above, is exclusively at Dillard's, has a button-down collar and a full cut. In natural, bisque and nutmeg; neck sizes 15-17. Carriage Trade Tobacco tie collection, \$25.



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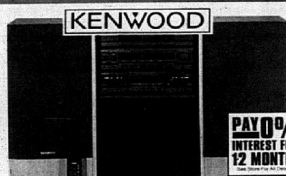
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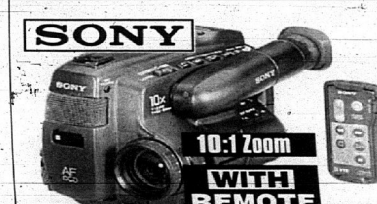
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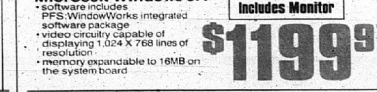
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\$229⁹⁷



Pioneer Remote-Controlled 6-Disc CD Changer with Magazine Hi-Life Scan & 2-Mode Random Play

\$249⁹⁷



Onkyo Remote-Controlled 6-Disc Carousal CD Changer with Next Selection Feature & 6-Mode Repeat

\$299⁹⁷



Harman/Kardon Remote-Controlled 5-Disc Carousal Compact Disc Changer with Dual Bit Stream D/A Converters & Random Track/Disc Selection

\$449⁹⁷

BOSE/CERWIN-VEGA!



Bose Direct/Reflecting Loudspeaker System with Free Space Tweeter Array & Slot Port Enclosure

\$159⁹⁷ EACH

- dual frequency crossover network
- dual 3" free space tweeters
- 8" woofer
- Syncom II computer quality control

Cerwin-Vega 3-Way Loudspeaker System with 10" Woofer & 125 Watt Power Handling Capacity

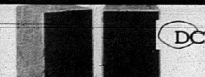
\$159⁹⁷ EACH

- 4" cone mid-range
- 1" dome tweeter

HUNDREDS OF TOP BRAND LOUDSPEAKERS AT UNBEATABLE LOW PRICES!



ASK YOUR SALES COUNSELOR ABOUT OUR 1-YEAR SPEAKER TRADE-UP!



DCM Co-Axial 2-Way Loudspeaker System with Rear Firing Port & 6 1/2" Low Frequency Driver

\$139⁹⁷ EACH



Harman/Kardon 2-Way Tuned Port Loudspeaker System with Polymer Cone & Polyamide Dome Tweeter

\$169⁹⁷ EACH



Cerwin-Vega 3-Way Loudspeaker System with 12" Woofer & 200 Watt Power Handling Capacity

\$199⁹⁷ EACH



JBL 3-Way Loudspeaker System with 8" Woofer & 1 Smooth Dome Titanium Tweeter

\$249⁹⁷ EACH



JVC Pro-Monitor Headphones with Large, Foam-Padded Drivers & Wide Frequency Response

\$39⁹⁷



TDK 90-Minute Normal Bias Audio Tape 5-Pack

\$4⁹⁷ 4PK

Sony 100 Compone & Double

- high speed tape
- Dolby® B noise
- 5-band graphic
- 3-way loudspeaker

JVC

JVC

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

JVC Remote Component Programmable Cassette Deck

SHE

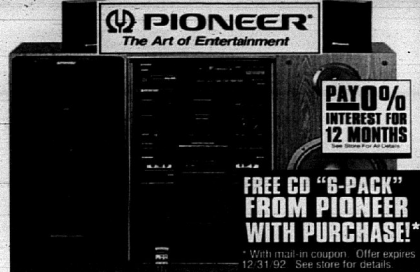
0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS ON ALL AUDIO COMPONENT SYSTEMS! SEE STORE FOR DETAILS



Sony 100 Watt* Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with 5-Disc CD Changer & Double Cassette Deck

- high speed tape-to-tape dubbing cassette deck
- Dolby® B noise reduction
- 5-band graphic equalizer
- 3-way loudspeaker system with 10" woofer

\$597⁹⁷



Pioneer 100 Watt* Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with Dolby® Surround Sound & 6-Disc CD Changer

- double cassette deck
- 5-band graphic equalizer with LEDs
- 4-way bass reflex speaker system
- full range rear channel surround sound speakers

\$798⁹⁷



JVC Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with Programmable CD Player & Double Cassette Deck

\$499⁹⁷



Onkyo 100 Watt* Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with 6-Disc Carousel CD Changer & Double Cassette Deck

\$999⁹⁷



Sony CD Player with 8X Oversampling & Dual 18-Bit D/A Converters

- outstanding digital performance
- 20 watts with line out to add 4-channel amp
- 18 FM/6 AM station presets
- scan, shuffle & repeat functions

\$299⁹⁷

SHELF SYSTEM SAVINGS!



Sony Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with Programmable CD Player & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

- 5-band graphic equalizer

\$498⁹⁷



Onkyo Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with 7-Disc CD Changer & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

- Dolby® B/C & HX Pro
- 40 random presets

\$699⁹⁷



Kenwood Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with Programmable CD Player & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

- 7-band graphic equalizer

\$549⁹⁷



JVC Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with 6-Disc CD Changer & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

- full function audio/video remote with power on/off

\$797⁹⁷



JVC Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with 6-Disc CD Changer & Double Cassette Deck

- 5-band graphic equalizer

\$599⁹⁷



Onkyo Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with 6-Disc CD Changer & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

- 5-band graphic equalizer

\$899⁹⁷



Panasonic Mini Audio System with Double Cassette Deck & 3-Band Graphic Equalizer

- high speed dubbing & relay play

\$129⁹⁷



Onkyo Digital Shelf System with 5-Disc Carousel CD Changer & Remote Control

- BassXpander circuitry
- 3-band graphic equalizer

\$288⁹⁷

UNBEATABLE VALUE!



Sony Complete CD Car Stereo System - Includes High Power AM/FM/Cassette/CD Controller & 10-Disc CD Changer

- anti-theft side-out security
- 8X oversampling & 1-bit D/A converter

INSTALLED \$599⁹⁷

SAVE ON CELLULAR PHONES!



Novatel Avantec Transportable Cellular Phone with 4 NAA & 99-Number Alphanumeric Memory

- 1 hour of continuous talk time

\$79⁹⁷



Dynastar by Motorola Portable Cellular Phone with Battery & Built-In Recharger

- 1 hour of continuous talk time

\$149⁹⁷



Motorola Pager with Numeric Display, Vibration & 6-Message Capacity

- Message storage based on existing service with approved carrier. Service establishment fee and monthly service fee additional.

\$99⁹⁷



Hornet Auto Security System with Dual Remote Controls & Built-In Shock Sensor

- Whistler Radar Detector with Total Wideband Protection

\$69⁹⁷

\$99⁹⁷

LET OUR PROS INSTALL IT!



Jensen Anti-Theft Pull-Out Cassette Receiver

- 24 station presets make it easy to tune in your favorite stations

\$149⁹⁷



Pioneer 6-Disc CD Changer with Keypad Remote Control

- works with your current FM car stereo

\$399⁹⁷



Kenwood Cassette Player with 12 FM/6 AM Presets

- auto reverse
- Permalux tape head

\$159⁹⁷



Sony High Power CD Player with Anti-Theft Detachable Face Plate

- 25 watts X 2 channel high power output, configurable to 5 watts X 4 channel

\$399⁹⁷



Clarion 4-Channel Cassette Receiver with Anti-Theft Pull-Out Chassis

- 4-way balance controls

\$169⁹⁷



Pioneer High Power Car Stereo Multi-Play CD Control AM/FM Cassette Receiver with Super Tuner III & Detachable Face Security

- 2 line-outs for optional amplifier installation
- Dolby® B & auto reverse

\$349⁹⁷



Kenwood FM Stereo Cassette Receiver with Anti-Theft Pull-Out Chassis

- 8 watt X 2 channel maximum power output

\$199⁹⁷



Kenwood Cassette Player with Theft-Resistant Pull-Out Chassis

- 2 line-outs for optional amplifier installation
- Dolby® B & auto reverse

\$279⁹⁷



Acoustic
Couatic 2-Channel Car Stereo Power Amplifier with 25 Watts per Channel Maximum Power Output
\$49⁹⁷

SONY
Sony High Power Amplifier with 100 Watts X 2 Channel or 50 Watts X 4 Channel Output
\$299⁹⁷

SONY
Sony 4 1/4" Dual Cone Speaker
\$39⁹⁷ PAIR

PIONEER
Pioneer 6" x 9" Maxxial™ Dual Cone Car Stereo Speakers with Rear Deck Mount Design & 80 Watts Maximum Power-Handling Capability
\$49⁹⁷ PAIR

KENWOOD
Kenwood 6 1/2" Dual Cone Car Stereo Speakers with 90 Watts Power-Handling & High Efficiency Design
\$59⁹⁷ PAIR

PIONEER
Pioneer Surface Mount Car Stereo Speakers with 80 Watts Maximum Power-Handling Capability & Curvilinear Design
\$79⁹⁷ PAIR

KENWOOD
Kenwood 6" X 9" 3-Way Car Speaker with 150 Watt Peak Power Capacity
\$159⁹⁷ PAIR

MTX
MTX 8" Terminator Subwoofer
\$49⁹⁷ EACH

ALL STEREO TVs ON SALE!



Magnavox 19" Stereo TV with Sleep Timer & 178-Channel Tuner

- sleep timer is great for late-night viewing
- Alternate Channel lets you switch between 2 channels
- remote's 4-way directional controls makes adjustments easy

\$249⁹⁷



RCA 25" Stereo TV with Audio/Video Jacks & 178-Channel Tuner

- audio/video jacks provide direct audio & video connections for VCRs
- alarm timer turns on TV at a preset time
- sleep timer is great for late-night viewing
- on-screen menu system visually guides you through TV adjustments

\$349⁹⁷



RCA 31" Stereo TV with Color Picture-In-Picture

- multi-brand remote controls 28 different brands of VCRs
- 5-watt-per-channel amplifier
- 181-channel cable-compatible tuning

\$899⁹⁷

0% FINANCING FOR 12 MONTHS* ON ALL 30" & LARGER TVs!

*With your Circuit City Credit Card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase of \$250. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Minimum payments required. If not paid in full in 12 MONTHS, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 11/1/92, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 12/31/92.

SAVE ON PORTABLE TVs!



Panasonic 19" Color TV with Audio/Video Inputs & On/Off Sleep Timer

\$279⁹⁷



Zenith 20" Color TV with Full On-Screen Menu System & TV/VCR Remote Control

\$299⁹⁷



RCA 20" Stereo TV with Universal Remote & Audio/Video Jacks

\$349⁹⁷



JVC 20" Stereo TV with Audio/Video Jacks & 180-Channel Tuner

\$379⁹⁷



Sony 20" Stereo TV with Audio/Video Jacks & Sleep Timer

\$429⁹⁷



Proscan 20" Stereo TV with No Glare Dust Free Picture Tube & Universal Remote

\$429⁹⁷



RCA 13" Color TV with 178-Channel Tuner & Auto Start Auto Programming

\$159⁹⁷



Toshiba 13" Color TV with Remote Control & On-Screen Display

\$199⁹⁷



Panasonic 10" Color TV - Great For Kitchen Use
under-cabinet mounting bracket included - great for the kitchen - clock & power on/off timer

\$269⁹⁷



Casio Pocket Color TV with Headphones & 66-Channel Tuner

\$119⁹⁷



Sony Mega Watchman® Portable Black & White TV with AM/FM Radio & AC/Battery Power
4.5" screen with bright, high-contrast picture

\$97⁹⁷



13" Color Combination TV/VCR with 181-Channel Tuner & Sleep Timer
4-event/28-day timer with on-screen programming graphics

\$369⁹⁷



One For All Universal Remote for Consolidating Remote Controls
• consolidates 3 remote controls for TVs, VCRs & cable boxes use

\$19⁹⁷



Bush Oak-Finish TV/VCR Stand with Deluxe Casters & Contemporary Design
• will complement most interiors

\$69⁹⁷



Bush TV/VCR Stand with Black Matte Finish & See-Through Glass Doors
• easy-roll casters • shelf for ample storage

\$99⁹⁷



Super Nintendo Entertainment System® with 16-Bit Processor, Dazzling 3D Graphics & Digital Stereo Sound

\$129⁹⁷

BIG SCREENS-BIG VALUES!



Zenith 27" Stereo TV with Full On-Screen Menu System & TV/VCR Remote Control

\$499⁹⁷



JVC 27" Stereo TV with Matrix Surround Sound

\$549⁹⁷



Zenith 27" Stereo TV with Picture-In-Picture & "Learning" Remote

\$649⁹⁷



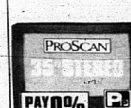
Sony 27" Stereo Color TV with Deluxe Casters & Universal Remote

\$749⁹⁷



Mitsubishi 35" Contemporary-Styled Console Stereo TV with TV/VCR Remote

\$1999⁹⁷



Proscan 35" Stereo TV with Advanced Color Picture-In-Picture & Dolby Surround Sound

\$2299⁹⁷



Mitsubishi 60" Stereo Projection TV & Illuminated Learning Remote

\$4099⁹⁷



Zenith 27" Contemporary Console Stereo TV with On-Screen Menu & TV/VCR Remote Control

\$599⁹⁷

Sanyo VCR Quick Start

- 181-channel cable tuner
- real time counter locate particular on-screen programs
- 6-event/1-year timer

Magnavox 4-Head Stereo VCR w/ 181-Channel Tuner

- 4-head cleaner cleans video heads every time a tape is inserted or ejected

SAV



RCA 4-Head VCR with 181-Channel Cable-Compatible Tuner

- digital tracking
- 6-event/1-year timer

Fisher 4-Head VCR

- 181-channel tuner for UHF & cable channels
- 6-event/1-year timer
- on-screen programming Spanish & English

FRONT AUDIO VIDEO JACKS



Mitsubishi 4-Head VCR with 181-Channel Tuner

- twin digital tracking
- See Store For All Details

Zenith 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with Multi-Brand TV Remote Control

- automatic head cleaner

ALLSO



Allison VHS VCR Cleaner

0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS* ON: VCRs!



Sanyo VCR with Digital Auto Tracking & Quick Start

- 181-channel cable-compatible tuner
- real time counter makes it easy to locate particular scenes
- on-screen programming
- 6-event/1-year timer

\$188⁹⁷



Sharp 4-Head VCR with 155-Channel Cable-Compatible Tuner

- digital tracking
- 6-event/14-day timer
- on-screen displays with Menu Screen Guidance
- Quick Start

\$219⁹⁷



Magnavox 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with 181-Channel Tuner

- 4-head cleaner cleans video heads every time a tape is inserted or ejected

\$299⁹⁷



JVC VHS Compact Camcorder with 8:1 Zoom & 1 Lux Low Light Recording Capability

- automatic head cleaner keeps away dust that can impair recording
- taper allows you to trade in & out for professional look
- Includes Case

\$599⁹⁷

SAVE NOW ON VCRs!

DIGITAL IMAGE STABILIZERS!

WE'LL BEAT ANY PRICE ON SONY CAMCORDERS!*



Sony 8mm Camcorder with 10:1 Power Zoom & Remote Control

- tape & battery meter tell you how much tape & battery time are left

\$799⁹⁷



Sony Hi8™ Palmsize Camcorder with 8:1 Zoom & 1/10,000 Second Shutter Speed

- Hi8™ video system provides more than 400 lines of horizontal resolution

\$1199⁹⁷

SAVE ON ALL FORMATS!



RCA 4-Head VCR with 181-Channel Cable-Compatible Tuner

- digital tracking
- 6-event/1-year timer

\$236⁹⁷



Fisher 4-Head VCR

- 181-channel tuner for all VHF, UHF & cable channels
- 6-event/1-year timer
- on-screen programming in Spanish & English

\$269⁹⁷



Mitsubishi 4-Head VCR with 181-Channel Tuner

- even digital tracking

\$299⁹⁷



Zenith 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with Multi-Brand TV Remote Control

- automatic head cleaner

\$369⁹⁷



Panasonic 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with Digital Tracking

- digital tracking
- 6-event/1-year timer

\$399⁹⁷



ProScan 4-Head VCR with VCR Plus+

- Programming with Cable Box Control

\$449⁹⁷



Sony 4-Head Hi-Fi VCR with VCR Plus+

- VCR Plus+ lets you program your VCR in seconds by entering a simple code

\$499⁹⁷



JVC S-VHS VCR with Hi-Fi Stereo Sound & 181-Channel Tuner

- flying erase head provides smooth scene transitions

\$599⁹⁷



Mitsubishi VHS Compact Camcorder with 8:1 Zoom

- StableCam electronic image stabilization eliminates picture joggle

\$899⁹⁷

5 Reasons to Buy a CAMCORDER from Circuit City

- SELECTION:** All the top brands and models are waiting for you to try out right here in the store! We've got great accessories, too!
- SAVINGS:** Even 30 days after your purchase, if you find a lower price advertised by a local store stocking the same item, we'll beat that price... GUARANTEED!
- SERVICE:** Before and after your purchase, you can count on Circuit City for expert assistance!
- 30-DAY RETURN POLICY:** You get a full 30 days from the date of purchase to make sure your camcorder is exactly what you want.
- PEACE OF MIND:** We'll extend your warranty protection AND guarantee your camcorder's first-rate performance! See store for details!



RCA VHS Camcorder with 16:1 Zoom & Color Enhancement Light

- 1 lux minimum light recording
- 2-page filter superimposes text over video

\$728⁹⁷



Hitachi VHS Camcorder with 16:1 Digital Zoom & Character Generator

- 1 lux minimum illumination recording capability

\$747⁹⁷



Panasonic Compact VHS Camcorder with 8-Function Remote & 5 Watt Light

- 8X zoom lens with auto focus

\$899⁹⁷



JVC Compact VHS Camcorder with 8:1 Power Zoom & Light

- 1 lux low light recording capability

\$849⁹⁷



Panasonic VHS Compact Camcorder with 10:1 2-Speed Zoom & 5 Watt Light

- 8-function remote

\$999⁹⁷



Panasonic Compact VHS Camcorder with Digital Image Stabilization & Remote Control

\$1147⁹⁷

ALLSOP



\$129⁹⁷

KINYO



\$14⁹⁷

AMBICO INC.



\$24⁹⁷

AMBICO INC.



\$39⁹⁷

coastal



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Velbon



\$59⁹⁷

JVC



\$129⁹⁷

SONY



\$79⁹⁷

WE'LL BEAT ANY PRICE ON TELEPHONES AND PORTABLE MUSIC!*

*SEE OUR LOW PRICE GUARANTEE

SONY



Sony Cordless Phone with Advanced Noise Reduction & Speakerphone in Base

10 CHANNEL SELECTION

\$129.97

Panasonic



Panasonic 10-Channel Cordless Telephone with Sound Charger Circuitry & Speakerphone

Northwestern Bell® Telephone with Lighted Keypad

\$19.97

Panasonic



Panasonic 10-Channel Cordless Telephone with Sound Charger Circuitry & Speakerphone

KXT3860

\$159.97

*LCD display shows number dialed, call duration, battery level & more
*auto scan finds the clearest channel
*handset volume control

CORDLESS PHONES ANSWERING MACHINES

Panasonic



Panasonic Cordless Phone with Sound Charger Technology & 10-Channel Access

10 CHANNEL SELECTION

\$119.97

Panasonic



Panasonic Dual Standard Cassette Phone Answering Machine with Auto Logic & Extended Greeting Message

KXT1481

\$59.97

GENERAL ELECTRIC



GE Compact Dual Cassette Telephone Answering Machine with Time/Day Voice Stamp

2962

\$59.97

SANYO



Sanyo 10-Channel Cordless Telephone Answering Machine with digital ICGM recording (16 sec.)

CAS1200

\$147.97

AT&T



AT&T Cordless Telephone with Speakerphone & Dial-In-Base

59985

\$139.97

SONY



Sony 10-Channel Cordless Telephone Answering Machine with Compander Noise Reduction

SPP460

\$199.97

Panasonic



Panasonic Telephone Answering Machine with Speakerphone & 12-Number Automatic Dialer

KXT2995

\$89.97

SONY



Sony Integrated Telephone Answering Machine with Voice Time/Day Stamp & Voice Guided Operation

ITA555

\$149.97

SAVE ON GREAT GIFT IDEAS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST!

CASIO



Casio Full Size Electronic Keyboard

CA110

• 49 keys with simple finger chords
• 1 speaker
• 100 voice sounds

\$87.97

YAMAHA



Yamaha Full Size Electronic Keyboard

PSR150

• 61 full size keys & multi-fingering auto accompaniment

\$149.97

KOSS



Koss Porta Lite Stereophones

TD60

\$19.97

SONY



Sony Mini Powered Loudspeakers

SRS18

\$29.94 Pair

SONY



Sony Mini Powered Loudspeakers

SRS55

\$99.94 Pair

GENERAL ELECTRIC



GE Upright Clock Radio with Dual Alarm & Green LED

74648

\$24.97

SONY



Sony AM/FM Clock Radio with Built-In Cassette Player

ICF-C5000

\$69.97

uniden



Uniden Bearcat Programmable Hand-Held Scanner with 10 Bands & 10 channels

BC950AT2

\$99.97

TELEPHONES MAKE A GREAT GIFT

Panasonic



Panasonic Full-Featured Telephone with Hands-Free Speakerphone & Memory Dialing

FX-T231S

• 28-number speed dialer
• call restriction & mute

\$44.97

SONY



Sony Stylish Fashion Telephone with 10-Number Speed Dialing & Last Number Redial

TTB9CM

• adjustable ringer volume

\$29.97

GENERAL ELECTRIC



GE Deluxe 2-Line Speakerphone with 32-Number Memory & 3-Way Conferencing

29430

\$69.97

SAVE NOW ON CD BOOMBOXES!

MAGNAVOX



Magnavox Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player & Dynamic Bass Boost

A29K000Y

• detachable 2-way/4-speaker system
• CD synchro recording
• shuffle play & CD Introscan™
• 20-track programming

\$139.97

SONY



Sony Portable 3-Piece CD/Radio Cassette Recorder with 10 Watts Per Channel Output & Mega Bass™ Sound System

CFD493

• 8X oversampling
• 34-track programmability
• shuffle play & Introscan™ features
• synchronized CD-to-tape dubbing

\$199.97

Panasonic



Panasonic Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player

NRG5010T

\$189.97

FISHER



Fisher AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player & Dynamic Bass Expander

PHD7700

\$249.97

JVC



JVC Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player & Super Bass Horn

RCX620

\$179.97

SONY



Sony 1-Bit Portable Dual Cassette Recorder with Drawer-Loading CD Player

CFD260

\$279.97

SAVE ON CASSETTE STEREO!

Panasonic



Panasonic Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Convenient Slim-Line Design & One-Touch Recording

RXF5410

\$39.97

Panasonic



Panasonic Portable Slimline AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Auto Reverse

RXF5460

\$67.97

SONY



Sony Integrated Stereo Cassette Recorder with High Speed Dubbing

CFR2004

\$59.97

FISHER



Fisher Portable AM/FM Stereo Double Cassette Player with High-Speed Dubbing

PHW1000

\$99.97

SAVE ON PORTABLE CD AND CASSETTE PLAYERS

SONY



Sony Car Discman™ CD Player with Dual Dumper Anti-Shock Mechanism

• With main function, offer ends 1/31/93. See store for details.

\$229.97

SONY



Sony Walkman Digital Tuning AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player

• Receive mail-in coupon with Sports or Digital Walkman purchase. Offer ends 1/31/93. See store for details.

\$54.97

RCA



RCA AM/FM Stereo Headphone Radio with Bass Boost & uses 1 AAA battery

RP1676

\$19.97

KENWOOD



Kenwood Rechargeable Portable CD Player with 1 Bit Digital-To-Analog Converter & 4X Oversampling

DPC321

\$139.97

SONY



Sony Sports AM/FM Radio with Water-Resistant Design & Micro Dynamic Receiver Headphones

SF8

• Receive mail-in coupon with Sports or Digital Walkman purchase. Offer ends 1/31/93. See store for details.

\$34.97

SHARP



Sharp AM/FM Stereo Player with Auto Reverse & Anti-Rolling Mechanism

JCS193V

\$29.97

SONY



Sony Discman™ Portable CD Player with 1-Bit D/A Converter & Wireless Remote Control

CD133CA

\$199.97

SONY



Sony Sports Walkman AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse

• Receive mail-in coupon with Sports or Digital Walkman purchase. Offer ends 1/31/93. See store for details.

\$79.97

Panasonic



Panasonic AM/FM Personal Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In Speaker & Auto Reverse

RGA170

\$89.97

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Nintendo



Super Mario Land 2 Game Cartridge for Game Boy

GBSPMNLND2

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Nintendo & SEGA



Street Fighter 2 for Super NES

HNSTREIGHT

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0% IN

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MC1040WA

Panasonic 2.2 Ar

FREE

Vacuum

• 20-foot power cord
• easy-to-empty dust cu
• brushed edge cleaning
• easy grip handle

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with
Mot
• delu
• nozz
• edge

EU

Eureka
Vacuum
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Adjust• high effi
• dual EDC
• that last
• basketbo
• 12" beate

1432E

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DishwasherPAY 0%
INTEREST FOR
12 MONTHSGE 30"
Electric
Range with
Plug-In CALROD
Surface UnitsOUR UNBEA
LOW PRICEFor every product we sell,
legitimate price from a fac
same new item in a fac
other your purchases. If y
within 30 days, including
we'll refund 110% of the
City's volume buying adv
some exclusive Circuit Ci
may not be possible.[This item appears at our
beated by our 30-Day Low P
the package stated per channel R
the 100% and 110% refund
SPECIAL: All TV screens measure
"no return" money payments are
UNSATISFACTORY: subject to credit ap
dependent on the prior sales
includes sales tax.
P.O. addresses and installation
required at an additional cost.

1-7PM
M-10PM

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COMPUTERS AND MONITORS

AST ADVANTAGE/EPSON 386SX COMPUTER PACKAGE

386SX/25MHz!

SCALABLE FONTS!

EPSON

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System Includes Monitor, Software, Printer & Accessory Kit!

Microsoft Windows Ready to Run!

Software Package Includes a Complete Microsoft Productivity Package!

- 386SX/25MHz COMPUTER • 2MB RAM Expandable to 16MB • 125MB Hard Drive • Dual Floppy Drives • Up to 1024 x 768 Extended VGA Resolution • 4 Open Slots • 145-Watt Power Supply
- PRELOADED SOFTWARE • MS-DOS 5.0 • Microsoft Windows 3.1 • Microsoft Works for Windows • Microsoft Money for Windows • Microsoft Productivity Pack for Windows
- VGA COLOR MONITOR • 39 Dot Pitch • Non-Interlaced Resolution • Easier on the Eyes!
- EPSON DOT-MATRIX PRINTER • 24-Pin • 2 Built-In Scalable Fonts • Enhanced Graphics • Prints Letter-Size, Legal-Size, Envelopes, Continuous Forms & Labels • 50-Sheet Paper Tray
- ACCESSORY KIT • 100-Sheet Paper Pack • 6 Parallel Printer Cable • Ten 3.5" 720KB Pre-Formatted Diskettes • Diskette Storage Box • Mouse Pad • Copy Clip • 5000100

COMPLETE SYSTEM

\$1399⁹⁷

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ALL COMPAG Macintosh

COMPUTERS AND PRINTERS

PACKARD-BELL/EPSON 486SX COMPUTER PACKAGE!

486SX/20MHz COMPUTER • 2MB RAM Expandable to 16MB • Dual Floppy Drives • 107MB Hard Drive • 8KB Cache Memory • 1024 x 768 VGA Resolution • Mouse • 4 Open Slots • 150-Watt Power Supply • Includes

EPSON

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

System Includes Monitor, Software, Printer and Accessory Kit!

107MB HARD DRIVE

COMPLETE SYSTEM

\$1279⁹⁷

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Food

Section C

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1992
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Black Forest cheese pie

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) neufchatel (light cream) cheese, softened
- 1 1/2 cups cold milk
- 1 pkg. (4 servings) instant chocolate pudding mix
- 1 (9 inch) vanilla wafer or graham cracker crumb pie crust
- 1 cup cherry pie filling
- 1 cup prepared whipped topping
- Grated chocolate for garnish

In bowl, using electric mixer at medium speed, beat cheese until smooth. Gradually blend in milk. Add pudding mix. Beat at low speed 1 minute, scraping bowl often. Beat at medium speed 30 seconds. Spread into pie crust. Chill about 2 hours until firm.

Just before serving, spoon cherry pie filling over pie. Garnish with whipped topping and grated chocolate. Serve immediately.

Makes 8 servings; 315 calories, 460 mg sodium, 23 mg cholesterol and 14 g fat each.

Pie makes the holidays Picture Perfect

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Oh, if your mother could see you now! Well, maybe not you, but those little holiday touches that you've worked hard to turn into grand accents.

The whole of the holiday spirit is nourished by the many little pieces — from decorations to gifts, entertainment to foods — that please you and others at that moment. If they all don't come together at the same time, there is no need to fret. Enjoy what gets, laugh at the excitement and slip on a red sweat shirt, green socks and a welcoming holiday smile when your mother is due at the door.

For a last-minute decoration that provides a welcoming entrance, fill a wicker basket with evergreens cut from a tree — cedar, preferably — nearby. Set it on the front porch or next to the mailbox, or if it is placed indoors, add a few shiny and colorful tree decorations to the basket. Polish the creche figures and menorah and sweep

the front porch.

What is left to give a person who has everything? Food, of course. If the person has a busy schedule, pack a box of microwave lifesavers — popcorn (the kind that pops on its own cob may be available at kitchen specialty shops), tea, rice and packages of ready-to-cook pasta and oatmeal. Complete the present with a holiday mug for soup and drink.

If time is too short to bake a homemade dessert, go British with trifle. Layer bought pound cake or angel food cake, torn in pieces; instant pudding made from package directions with a few tablespoons brandy, fruit liqueur or orange juice for part of the milk, and a combination of sliced fruits, such as pineapple, kiwi fruit and strawberries. Top with whipped cream when serving it.

When new, quick and easy ideas are needed for dessert, think "pie." These take minutes to make, are gorgeous for serving and attract even those who are hard to please. Even Mom will love them.

Apple crumb pie

- 1 (9 inch) graham cracker pie crust
- 1 egg white, beaten
- 1 can (21 oz.) apple pie filling
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1/4 cup pecan pieces, chopped
- Confectioner's sugar for garnish

Preheat oven to 375°.

Brush pie crust with some egg white. Bake in preheated oven 4 minutes. Cool.

Spoon pie filling into pie crust. In small bowl, combine flour, sugar and cinnamon. Cut in margarine until mixture is crumbly. Stir in pecans. Sprinkle over pie filling. Bake 25 to 30 minutes until topping is golden brown. Cool slightly on wire rack.

Serve warm, sprinkled with confectioner's sugar.

Makes 8 servings; 366 calories, 178 mg sodium, no cholesterol and 19 g fat each.

Frozen peppermint pie

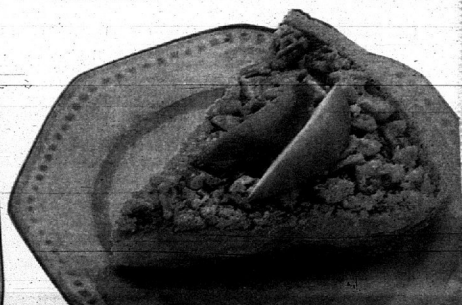
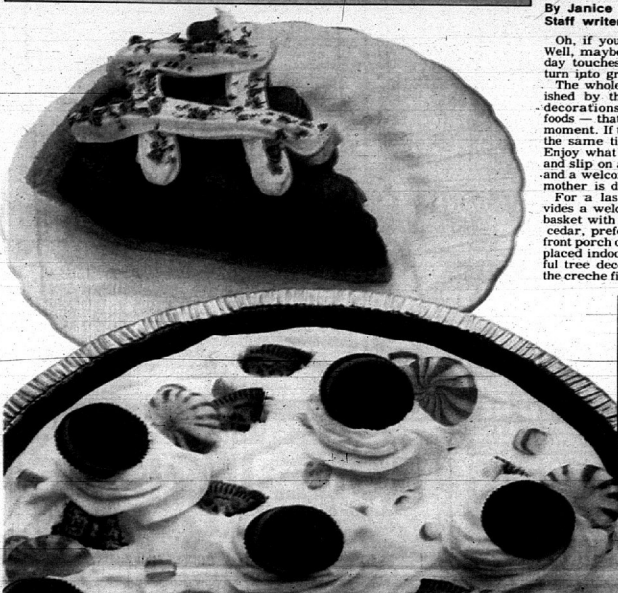
- 1 qt. frozen yogurt, any flavor, softened
- 12 starlight mints, crushed (about 1/2 cup)
- 3 chocolate sandwich cookies, coarsely chopped (see note)
- 1 (9 inch) chocolate sandwich cookie or chocolate crumb pie crust
- Prepared whipped topping, mint candies and additional cookies for garnish

In bowl, combine frozen yogurt and crushed mints. Gently fold in chopped cookies. Spread into pie crust. Freeze about 4 hours until firm.

Ten minutes before serving, remove from freezer to let soften. Garnish with whipped topping, mint candies and cookies.

Note: 26 bite-size chocolate sandwich cookies with red cream filling can be substituted.

Makes 8 servings; 239 calories, 272 mg sodium, 6 mg cholesterol and 9 g fat each.



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Family likes sweet traditions

Favorite traditions vary from family to family. In one it is a certain teddy bear that always sits on the front step waiting for cousins to arrive for a holiday party. In another it is a certain set of dishes that are retrieved from a top pantry shelf for special occasions.

For others it is a food itself. Whether it is Aunt Jane's cobbler or Grandma's lattice-topped cherry pie, it is a hit from the time it comes to the table until the last morsel is consumed.

Sometimes a classic loses its edge though and needs to be perked up.

These recipes hold that possibility for pecan pie and carrot cake. Both receive the new secret ingredient of pancake syrup up with a maple tinge that brings flavor and moisture to old favorites.

For other ideas for using syrup for breakfast and snacks, send for a free copy of a recipe leaflet from Log Cabin by writing to: Recipe Leaflet, P.O. Box 23483, Kankakee, Ill. 60902.

Maple pecan pie

1 1/2 cups pancake syrup
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine or butter
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups halved or chopped pecans
1 unbaked 9 inch pie shell
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tsp. vanilla
Pinch salt
Maple Whipped Cream, if desired

Preheat oven to 375°.
In 2-quart saucepan, heat syrup, margarine and sugar to boiling. Boil gently, uncovered, 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Cool slightly.
Place pecans in pie shell. Mix eggs, vanilla and salt in large bowl. Gradually stir in syrup mixture. Pour over pecans.
Bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack.

Serve with Maple Whipped Cream.
Makes 8 servings.
Maple Whipped Cream: Beat 1 cup heavy cream and 1/4 cup pancake syrup on medium speed of mixer until soft peaks form. Makes 2 cups.

Vermont carrot cake

2 cups flour
2 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. allspice
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup pancake syrup
1/4 cup oil
1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained
2 1/2 cups shredded carrot
2/3 cup chopped walnuts
Confectioner's sugar or Cream Cheese Frosting, if desired

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 13-by-9-inch pan.
In large bowl, mix together flour, baking soda, cinnamon, salt, allspice and nutmeg.
Beat eggs, sugar, syrup and oil until well blended. Add flour mixture. Beat until blended. Stir in pineapple, carrot and walnuts.
Four into prepared pan.
Bake in preheated oven 45 to 50 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.
Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack.

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Fill the kitchen with aroma of bread baked like wreaths

The wonderful smell of home-baked bread would have tempted Scrooge on any Christmas. This yeast dough is filled with cinnamon, sugar and nuts, then twisted into tasty individual wreaths. This is a treat for anyone to make. The dough is frozen and ready to thaw and bake, the shape is free-form to make it usable for the less-artistic, as well as the gifted.

Cinnamon-nut wreaths

- 1 loaf (1 lb.) frozen bread dough
- 1 tbap. butter or margarine, melted
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup light brown sugar
- 1 cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- icing
- Holiday candies

Let dough thaw. If desired, thaw it in microwave oven on low (30 percent or less) power 5 to 6 minutes per loaf. In medium bowl, mix together sugars, nuts and cinnamon.

On lightly floured board, roll thawed dough into 10-by-12-inch rectangle. If dough shrinks back, let rest and roll again. Brush dough with half the butter. Sprinkle with sugar-nut mixture. With back of spoon, gently pat sugar mixture into dough. Fold dough in half, long sides together, so dough measures about 8-by-12 inches. Seal edges. Pat down dough to disperse filling evenly. With knife, evenly divide dough into 12 strips. Take one strip of dough, grab hold of each end and gently twist several times. Place on greased cookie sheet. Press ends together to form circle. Repeat with remaining strips of dough. If some filling falls out while twisting strips, save to sprinkle on wreaths before baking. Let wreaths rise about 1 hour in warm area until puffy. Bake wreaths on middle rack of preheated oven 12 to 15 minutes until golden brown. Remove to wire rack to cool. Garnish tops of wreaths with icing and candies. Icing: Mix together 2 cups confectioner's sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 to 2 tablespoons milk or water until desired consistency.

Microwave can handle turkey any time

By Sandra Hounsom
Home economist

The holidays result in fun-filled hectic times. When everyone sits down to eat, the schedule should not fall apart. A microwave oven helps cook a turkey for a special holiday meal without a long wait.

Cooks looking at the possibility of microwaving a turkey surprised that most mid-size and full-size models can handle a 15-pound bird. A 10-pound turkey is best though for easy handling.

A bird should be defrosted completely before cooking in a microwave. Giblets and neck should be removed from the cavities.

It should be roasted on a microwave-safe rack or on an inverted plate inside a rectangular glass pan. The rack allows the bird to roast, not steam. To reduce splatters, cover with a tent of waxed paper.

The legs and wings should be tied closely to the bird with string. If the manufacturer's instructions allow, the tips of the wings and tips of the drumsticks can be covered with foil. The bird browns automatically, but melted butter, by itself or mixed with bottled brown sauce or paprika, can be added during cooking.

A microwave meat thermometer should be used to check the internal temperature of a bird to gauge doneness. A regular mercury-type thermometer cannot be used inside a microwave, but can be inserted in the thigh and breast portions of the bird after it is removed from the microwave and removed again before returning it to the microwave.

Drippings should be removed from the bottom of the pan during cooking, or they will attract microwave energy and increase cooking time.

Cooking time in a microwave is less than in a conventional oven. It should be calculated at seven to eight minutes per pound and the bird should be turned over after every one-fourth of the calculated cooking time. First lay it breast-down, then each side up, then finish breast-side up.

Allow 15 to 20 minutes standing time after cooking. Cover with foil once the turkey is removed from the microwave to help distribute the heat. Standing time or the turkey serves another purpose by freeing the microwave for heating other side dishes.

This recipe for Turkey Gravy, which yields 2 cups, was suggested in Bon Appetit magazine (November, 1978). For rich color,

it uses bottled brown sauce, which usually is available in the supermarket near the area with steak sauce. The same effect can be achieved by browning the flour in a hot skillet over direct conventional heat.

Turkey gravy

- 6 tbsp. flour
- 1 1/2 cups water or liquid from cooking giblets
- 1/2 cup pan drippings from turkey
- 1 tbsp. bottled brown sauce
- Salt and freshly ground pepper (optional)
- Chopped cooked giblets

Combine flour and water in 4-cup glass measuring cup or bowl. Stir to blend. Add drippings, brown sauce and salt and pepper to taste.

Cook on high power 3 to 4 minutes, stirring every minute, until mixture comes to boil. Giblets can be added to gravy after liquid boils.

Heat 1 to 2 minutes longer before serving.

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the Month for
Krisie Rem,
Bristow, Che
Nathan Rush
Jennifer Miller
Not pictured
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Senior

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tion, 877-4373.
Wednesday
Beef tips with
noodles, tossed
sprouts, wheat l
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Thursday
Baked chicken
coli, apple juic
frosted cake.
Friday,
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Students of the Month — Marshall School's Students of the Month for October are: front row, from left: Casey Ballentine, Krissie Rem, Amy Dionea, and Bobby Ellis. Second row: Sunset Bristow, Cheyenne Modglin, Stacey Roman, Amanda Coad and Nathan Rushing; back row, from left: Misty Lewis, Patty Brooks, Jennifer Miller, Wanda Farrell, Celeste Clayton and Ben Temple. Not pictured is Danielle Hitchcock. Students are selected for the honor on basis of scholastic achievement, good citizenship and appropriate behavior.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, Dec. 16

Beef tips with mushrooms and noodles, tossed salad, brussels sprouts, wheat bread, tapioca pudding.

Thursday, Dec. 17

Baked chicken, dressing, broccoli, apple juice, wheat bread, frosted cake.

Friday, Dec. 18

Glazed ham, sweet potatoes,

buttered peas, cranberry sauce, dinner rolls, apple pie.

Monday, Dec. 21

Barbecued boneless rib, au gratin potatoes, cauliflower, wheat bread, chocolate chip cookies.

Tuesday, Dec. 22

Beef stew, stew vegetables, cole slaw, biscuits, lemon pudding.

Nursing honor society inducts 32

McKendree College's nursing honor society recently inducted three community leaders, 25 students and four faculty members. The community leaders inducted are from St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville: Pat Komoroski, vice-president of nursing services; Shirley Barthelme, director of in-service education; and Judy Verrier, in-service educator.

The students inducted are all from Illinois: Glenda Berry of East Alton; Jackie Cerkowski of Edwardsville; Jean Day of Wood River; Marsha Phelps of Alton; and Julie Steele of O'Fallon. McKendree College faculty members inducted are Linda Steele of Alton, Colleen White of Belleville, and Janice Wiegman of New Baden.

To be eligible for induction, students must have completed at least half of their nursing courses, have a 3.25 or better grade-point average, and be in the top 35 percent of all McKendree nursing students. Individuals inducted as community leaders or faculty must have demonstrated marked achievement in nursing education, practice, research or publication.

The McKendree College nursing honor society continues to work toward its goal of becoming a chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the international nursing honor society.



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Michael Pryor Scholarship — Members of the Better Breathers Scholarship Committee have presented Karri Willmore, a Belleville Area College respiratory technician student from Alton, with a \$250 scholarship in honor of deceased St. Elizabeth Medical Center pulmonary associate Michael Pryor. In the photograph, from left to right, are Shirley Wendel, Willmore, Ruth Smith and Ellen Knackstedt.

Summer job applications

The Granite City Park District will be taking applications for Summer employment. Persons must be 16 years of age or older at the time of employment.

Positions to be filled are:

- Concession workers, recreation aides, park security guards, maintenance workers.
- Also, playground attendants, boys' baseball and girls' softball umpires, scorekeepers, ball diamond crews.
- And, gymnastic aides, baseball school aides, tennis instructor and aide and summer recreation coordinator.

Applications may be picked up in the Wilson Park office. Residents of the Granite City Park District will be given priority for all positions.

Butterfly Card Club plans pot luck

The Yan Dynasty Restaurant in Fairview Heights was the meeting place recently for lunch by members of the Butterfly Card Club, after which the group met at the home of Mary Lou Claussen for dessert and playing of cards.

Christmas favors were at each place setting.

High scorers in cards were Katie Hommert, who was honored for her birthday; Nell Talley; Edith Ryan; and Harriet Hoff.

A special prize was awarded to Irene Willis, who also was honored for her birthday.

Others in attendance were Juanita Rosenberg, also honored for her birthday; Thelma Schmidt; and Lorraine McIlvoy.

A pot luck will be held at the home of Hazel Rollins in December.

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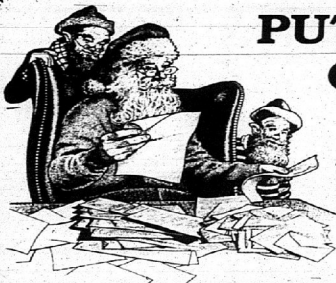
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FAMILY

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 initiates 3, hears park board officials



Nelda Schlesinger, left, former Division VI director, and Mildred Himstedt, current Division VI director, visit the Drusilla Andrews Chapter DAR meeting.

DAR hosts division director

The Drusilla Andrews chapter of the NSDAR held its November meeting with Judge Schatz as hostess.

Nine members and two guests enjoyed a breakfast snack prior to the meeting, opened by Regent Linda Koenig.

The DAR Ritual, the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the American's Creed were recited by the group. Guests introduced were Mildred Himstedt of Greenville, the current Division VI director, and Nelda Schlesinger, a former Division VI director.

Schatz read the President General's message and Marie Reinhardt presented a national defense topic on "Controlling Health Care Costs." Margaret Belt was surprised with the "Happy Birthday" song.

Jane Vanesler, Good Citizens' chairman, reported that Granite City High School has submitted the name of the senior to be honored, but she was waiting on the names from Madison and Venice high schools.

Alvina Thurau reminded the ladies to bring their personal items, to be given to the Marion Veteran's Hospital. She is planning to deliver the collected items personally.

Himstedt, making her official visit to the local chapter, presented a program entitled "So You Know the DAR." After discussing various aspects of the organization, she produced a true/false test for the members to take.

The time of the Dec. 17 meeting has been changed to 8:30 a.m. Other members present in addition to those named were Emma Schoen, Audrey Sperry, and Barbara Williams.

An initiation for three new candidates was held at the regular meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary 1126.

Members initiated were: Mary Lignoul, Judith Aldridge and Marie Whitecotton. Officers conducting the ceremony were President Joanna Spencer; Junior Past President Del Deloney; Vice President Barbara Modrusic; Chaplain Ann Pates; and Conductor Vera Johnson.

The meeting was conducted by President Spencer, with all officers present.

Seven auxiliary members visited Alton auxiliary to greet Grand Madam President Alta Haslow from Nebraska. Those attending were: Del Deloney, Helen Lipchik, Joanna Spencer, Katy Kostoff, Angie Buehler,

Nameoki Women hear probate talk

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag opened the potluck lunch and meeting of the Nameoki Women's Club on Nov. 18 at the Harold Brown Center.

Clyde Mertz spoke on "How To Avoid Probate." Reports of committees were given as well as concerns for absent members.

The Christmas party will be held on Dec. 17 at the Central Christian Church at noon. Members are asked to bring an exchange gift and canned goods to be given to the Salvation Army for distribution.

Hostesses for the day were Maud Graham, Elsie Rodell, Dalores Allen and Marjan Shelton.

Marilou Wilkinson and Marion Lipscomb.

A presentation was held by Nancy Sanders-Miles, Park Board president, and Ron Motil, commissioner, in reference to building a new swimming pool at the Granite City Wilson Park, and slides were shown.

Balancing was held on three candidates and applications were read for two re-ups and for one

candidate Katie Kostoff, investigating chairman, investigated two applicants.

A third reading of changes to by-laws were read by Susie Rodgers and Billie Schuler, with voting on proposed changes to be held at the next meeting.

Members were escorted to the altar, where they were presented with membership citation certificates for net gain in member-

ship for the year 1991-92. Those recognized were: Del Deloney, junior past president; Angie Buehler, delinquent chairman; Vincine Zerlan, auxiliary secretary; and F. Hagnauer, membership chairman.

It was announced that the next meeting will be a Past Presidents' potluck dinner, honoring all past presidents.

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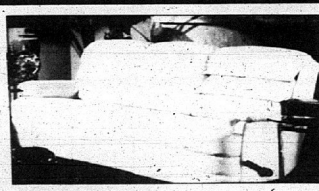
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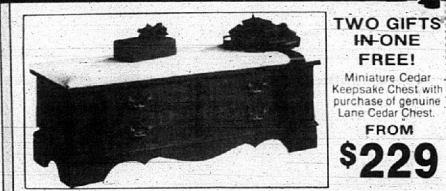
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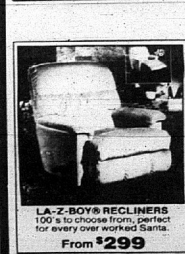


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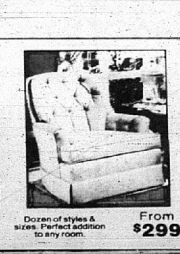


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High School Seniors
Gretchen Bucher, imson, Amie Pray, Romanic, Megan topher Segar, J. and Jon Wagnon.

Juniors - Chris Fleming, Lisa H. Jones, Sara Kaid, enkemper, Robyn Longbottom, Ch. Joshua McKee, Christopher M. Newton, Amy I. Roberts, Olivia Vollmer, Matthew Mary Youngberg, Sophomores
of Bryan Puch, s-shorpe, Mary I. Kessler, Jennifer ca Oge and Joseph Freshmer
Jamie Longbot, Mader, Jeremiah, Mooshegan, Ju. and Megan Shola, Hono.

Seniors
James Ashlock.

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Marquette High School announces 1st quarter honor roll

The following students at Marquette High School in Alton earned academic honors during the first quarter of the 1992-93 school year.

Honor Roll
 Seniors — Sam Arnold, Gretchen Bucher, Stephen Dickson, Annie Pransky, Jennifer Romanic, Megan Scheer, Christopher Segar, JoAnne Velis and Jon Wagner.
 Juniors — Chris Erwin, Chris Fleming, Lisa Hellrung, Shane Jones, Sara Klotz, Emily Klockenkemper, Robyn Lohlein, Brian Longbottom, Chris Malmey, Joshua McKey, Melissa Mueller, Christopher Murphy, James Newton, Amy Peipert, Mary Roberts, Olivia Volls, Michael Vollmer, Matthew Wegner and Mary Youngberg.

Sophomores — Amanda Berghoff, Bryan Fuchs, Matthew Gelsthorpe, Mary Haine, Jennifer Kessler, Jennifer Millitello, Erica Oge and Joseph Schulz.
Freshmen — Scott Cheek, Jamie Longbottom, Matthew Mader, Jeremiah Mager, Robert Moshegian, Justin Quakenbush and Megan Sholar.

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David Malone, Jill Messinger, Michael Patterson, Tricia Payne, Holly Phegley, Cory Reiter, Allison Roberts, Christopher Tueth, David Vucich and Yuko Yamaguchi.
 Juniors — Lisa Certa, Chris Compagno, Leo Dion, Peggy Droste, Steven Duty, Reginald Gardner, Annie Gernigan, Tonya Holmes, Candace Hook, Yun Kim, Marcie Moehni, Allison Papa, Andrea Payne,

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Freshmen — Tara Ansell, Monica Certa, Brian Curry, Michael Dettmers, Mary DeVilliers, Eric Ickerson, Peter

Eschbacher, Samuel Gallant, Steven Godar, Jennifer Harris, Matthew Heintz, Joe Huff, Edward Jacobs;

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Great Depression era stressed importance of family and friends

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

For families that lived through the Great Depression, times were hard, jobs were scarce and gifts unheard of. It is considered the lowest point in economic history of the United States. Despite the bleak memories, the strong ties among families, friends and neighbors that emerged have prevailed and carried over to color how some families relate today.

Many of the good memories born in the Depression have been captured in a book called "We Had Everything But Money," published by Reiman Publications.

Ronald Stauder, a 64-year-old lifelong Belleville resident who was a child during the Great Depression, has an article published in the book. He recalls rewards he received for helping his mother prepare foods from the garden and orchards for canning.

The food helped to ensure a tasty meal for not only his family, but others who came together on holidays like Thanksgiving to share what little each had.

"No one excluded their neighbors or friends because you knew they all needed not only food, but companionship," he said. "It was mostly about people loving people."

Stauder said his father often talked about how the neighbors had hung on the fence, "a reference to sharing food from one house to another."

"Everyone came together and shared things," he said. "They borrowed each other's clothes if one person was going to look for a job. It was wonderful days because of that."

On Thanksgiving and Christmas, Stauder said families brought goods from their gardens to share at a massive dinner that included all the things people look forward to now.

"Everybody had a garden so vegetables were never scarce. Many families had chickens and a few even had turkeys and ducks that they had for holidays," he said. "People canned their goods and used that to bake pies."

The smells coming from his mother's kitchen were "unequaled," Stauder said, and those from restaurants don't even come close.

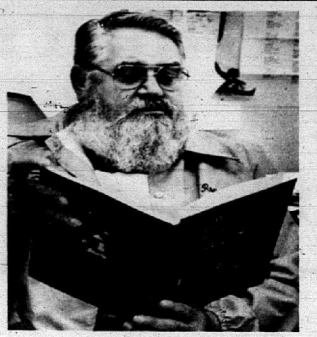
Christmas has always been a time that Stauder said he would almost prefer to spend it as he did during the Depression when trees cost a mere 25 cents.

"I'm not a bit happy with the commercialism in Christmas," he said. "Sometimes all the children shared one toy. Many things were made and if you received a gift from your parents, they knew you could not give them something back. But you could make them something at school and they were happy to have that."

A wheelbarrow in one family of 13 children was refurbished and passed each Christmas to a different child, but each one enjoyed it, Stauder said.

Because many people were not working and had time only worked part time, Stauder said they often worked part time to make toys for their own children or to trade with friends for items they made.

There is little time for that now because people



Ronald Stauder entered memories of his childhood in the book "We Had Everything But Money," which is about the Great Depression era.

are involved in so many activities, he said, but he believes there is still a desire to come together.

"I think people would come back to it if they had the time, but I guess it's put on the back burner for the time being," he said.

For Stauder, the unity is one of the things he misses most about the Great Depression and tried to pass to his own family.

"The home meal is something that I have always insisted on. My family is all married now, but we all still get together when we can. We don't get together with the neighbors like we used to. That's something that's kind of been lost in the shuffle."

In the mid-30s, my father had his appendix removed and he was in the hospital for about 10 days and it cost about \$80 for everything. We had no idea how we would get it paid," he said.

When his parents later tried to sell their home, Stauder said a 'for sale' sign lingered in the front yard so long, terminates at the stake twice. The family never got an inquiry about the house and it was never sold.

Everyone was in the same boat, but I think family feelings were better then. There was no petty jealousy about clothes because those things were inconsequential," he said. "You could walk the streets any time of day or night and there was no worry about stealing because no one had anything."

"We didn't miss anything then. You don't miss what you never had."

"We Had Everything But Money," published this year by Reiman Publications, L.P., is available for \$4.99 plus \$3 postage and handling from Country Books, P.O. Box 500, Greendale, Wis., 53129. Credit card holders can order by calling 4-866-526-1012.

Celebrate the family—whatever it looks like

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

You couldn't pick up a newspaper or turn on the radio or television during the recent campaign without hearing some political candidate expounding ad nauseam on his or her brand of family values.

Unfortunately, I think the overall discussion might have proved to be a detriment to the many American families who don't fit the traditional mold.

For example, I was very disappointed during the first presidential debate when one of the candidates, after being asked to define "family," proceeded to give an answer that discussed parents, children and various familial relationships.

He should have said it is not his or anyone else's place to decide what constitutes a family.

A family exists in any situation where individuals maintain a relationship to provide love and sustenance for all involved. These relationships can be developed between blood relatives, neighbors, co-workers, married couples, single adults, young people or seniors.

The seemingly popular notion that a father, mother and one or more children living together is the only acceptable definition of a family is not legitimate.

Fractured families are not new. They were around long before the rise in the divorce rate. Family members who have been separated by circumstances throughout history often have found themselves reshaping their families.

Most Americans trace their roots to ancestors who were immigrants to this country. Whether those ancestors came willingly or were brought here in chains, the result of that immigration was several family relationships.

My own great-grandfather came to this country from Hungary, leaving his wife and three children behind. For the next year, until she could join him, my great-grandmother was a single mom.

Single parents were more prevalent in our history than we care to believe. In past times, when travel was slow and laborious, men went off for months or years to fight wars or to find work. Anyone traveling to another city was gone for months or years. This means the spouse remaining at home was the sole parent during that time.

Sickness, injury and war made death ever-present, and many second-marriage couples found themselves raising children who were yours, mine and ours.

Americans who fueled the Westward Expansion of the country often left family members back east and were forced to create new "families" in their new homelands.

Today, as in these past times, providing a family for the children is imperative and the family unit remains the most important element of our society. But that family unit may not look like the "Ozzie and Harriet" television ideal of the 1950s.

The purpose of the family is to provide children with the security and protection necessary for them to grow up healthy and strong. The most important element in family relationships is love, not blood ties.

Parents need to build a family for children by nurturing relationships with people who love those children.

This holiday season, or any time of the year, cherish and celebrate your family—whatever it may include.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABC's For Parents, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131.

New hotels, restaurants planned

By Ann-Marie Campos
Staff writer

Within the next several months, Fairview Heights will have two new hotels and restaurants.

Development for two hotels, a Fairfield Inn and a Hampton Inn, and two restaurants, Carlos O'Kelly's Restaurant and Austin's Restaurant, were recently approved by the Fairview Heights City Council.

"The restaurants will provide a greater variety of eating opportunities. As for the lodging, the three major hotels are doing well," said Tim Tolliver, director of Land Use and Development. He said he didn't anticipate any drastic decline of business for the currently operating hotels.

The businesses will be built on 5.5 acres of land west of Cyberland and south of Ludwig Drive.

Each hotel will have 63 units, an indoor pool and spa. They are being built by Fairview Development, a company based in North Dakota.

Hampton Inn is currently under development and is expected to be completed within 90 working days. Construction for Fairfield Inn is anticipated to begin within the next couple of weeks.

Austin's Restaurant, a steak house, will encompass 1,000 square feet including an outdoor seating area and seat 190 customers. Carlo's O'Kelly's, a

Mexican restaurant of 6,000 square feet will seat 270 people.

Tolliver said the restaurants will probably not begin under construction until spring.

There are ways to control spending

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

OK, a debt-free holiday season might not be in the cards.

Especially if you've already begun Christmas shopping. Still, there are ways to avoid the logjam in January of higher-than-expected credit card bills.

Some tips include paying for items with cash, hit sales and buy fewer gifts for each person on your list. If you must use a credit card, charge no more than you can comfortably pay off the following month.

"The weak link in controlling Christmas spending is you."

"It takes self-control," said Phil Johnston, president of Consumer Credit Counseling Service, a non-profit agency that counsels the too-deep-in-debt crowd.

Disciplined spending is particularly tough as the holiday draws near, he said.

But there's plenty of reasons to avoid that financial trap, especially if you're piling up credit card debt that can't be paid off in January.

Calls to Consumer Credit Counseling increase in the post-

holiday period, Johnston said. The St. Louis agency's average credit card bill last year was \$9,500 to 10 credit card issuers.

The cumulative totals are staggering. Banks that issue credit cards wrote off \$8 billion—yes, billion with a "B"—in uncollectible charges last year. That translates into higher prices as retailers try to recoup their losses, Johnston said.

With many credit cards charging 18 percent interest on unpaid balances, excessive spending can squeeze family budgets.

"You don't want to be paying for 1992's Christmas in 1993," said Darrell Proctor, executive vice president at Commerce Bank of St. Louis.

Americans are getting the message to be wiser, if not more frugal, holiday shoppers. A poll by Maritz Marketing Research found that 45 percent of its plan to spend less for Christmas gifts this year. Just 15 percent said they'd spend more than in 1991, and 48 percent said they'd spend the same amount.

One of the pollsters, Phil Wiseman, wasn't surprised that 35

percent of respondents plan to spend less. He attributes that figure to the recession.

Daine Pearl of Moneywise, a financial education firm in Clayton, agrees.

"Once you've had to live with less, you don't go out and splurge again," Pearl said.

The best way to avoid overspending is to set a budget and stick to it, Johnston said.

Pearl suggests writing down the amount of each purchase, whether cash or credit card, in your checkbook register. That will help you sidestep what Pearl calls the "January 1st" of high credit card bills.

In fact, one should consider leaving the credit cards at home. The advantage of using cash is when the greenbacks are gone, you're holiday shopping is complete.

Customers "like it because it is a good way to save systematically over the year," said Gina House, marketing manager at First Community.

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Granite
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By Tony P
Staff writer

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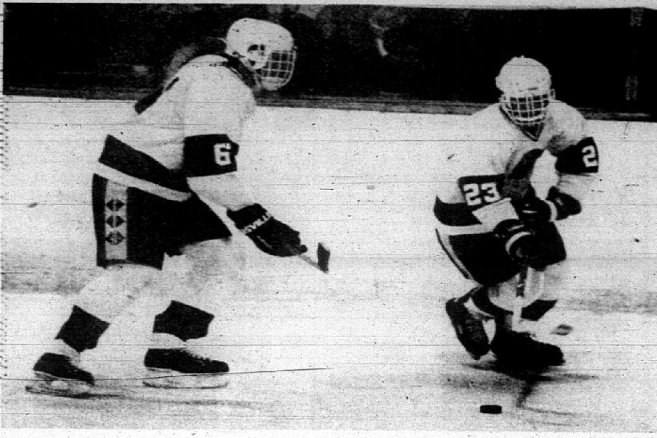
By Tony P
Staff writer

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Warrior skaters on early-season roll



(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)

Granite City hockey players Craig Wagner (left) and Rick Whyres move the puck. Wagner scored a goal in both of the Warriors' victories over the weekend as Granite City extended its winning streak to seven games and improved to 7-2. The Warriors' next home game is next Monday against Clayton.

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City hockey team's winning streak increased to seven games over the weekend as the Warriors disposed of McCluer and John Burroughs.

Granite City, now 7-2 after an 0-2 start, is firmly lodged in first place in the Mid-States Club Hockey Association's American Conference Gold Division. Coach Jake Hinterser's team had not lost since Nov. 16 entering Monday night's game at home against Ladue.

Last Friday, the Warriors defeated McCluer 7-2 on the road. The next night, at John Burroughs, Granite City came through with a hard-fought 4-1 victory.

"We played real well in both games," Hinterser said. "We had to, and the kids responded well. Those are the kind of games you like to play."

The Comets shut down the Warriors early, but not for long. After McCluer took a 1-0 lead in the first period, Granite City exploded for six goals in the second period against goaltender Biff Griesse.

Griesse, who was with Parkway South last year, helped end Granite City's season in the Mid-States semifinal playoffs. Hinterser said it appeared Griesse had the Warriors' number again last

week.

"I thought to myself, 'Is this kid going to stone us or what?'" Hinterser said. "I thought we were snake bitten."

Instead, junior skater Craig Wagner broke the shutout with a short-handed breakthrough goal early in the second period on an assist by Mike Jaros.

"From that point on, it

became the Jaros show," Hinterser said. "He scored the next two goals on booming slap shots. The kid never moved. That kind of opened the floodgates."

Jaros' goals were assisted by Aaron Reeves and Jason Crites, respectively. Chris Goclan made it 4-1 with a goal assisted by Wagner and Reeves, and Crites

(See Skaters, Page 4D)

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Wrestlers

(Continued from Page 1D)

match, and the Warriors went on to win 45-14. The Warriors dominated East St. Louis in similar fashion. Granite City posted wins in the first four weights and held on for a 58-15 victory.

Although the Warriors won both duals, Garland said he was concerned with the team's lack of intensity.

"The score didn't indicate it, but East St. Louis gave us a pretty good match," Garland said. "They have strength and a lot of quickness. It was the same thing with Bethalto. We came out on top of those matches

because of our conditioning. "We didn't really have that good of a week in practice, but we were able to overcome that with two wins. You have that with young kids. It's such a long, physical season, you're going to have peaks and valleys."

Granite City will go for its ninth straight dual win Thursday at Belleville West.

Granite City's junior varsity team, meanwhile, brought home some hardware from the Francis Howell North JV Tournament over the weekend. The Warriors placed 11 wrestlers Saturday and won the meet with 219½ points.

Seven teams finished behind Granite City: Francis Howell

North (185½ points); Belleville West (146); Fort Zumwalt North (125); Fort Zumwalt South (114); Francis Howell (93½); Hazelwood West (80); and House Springs (61½).

Granite City's individual place winners were Rick Jones at 103 (2d); Kevin Feigenbutz at 112 (5th); Ernie Miller at 119 (1st); Jason Wilson at 125 (1st); Justin Beam at 130 (1st); Mike Scholtey at 135 (1st); Mike Grubbs at 152 (3d); Jim Watkins at 160 (2d); John Sellers at 171 (2d); Jason Potter at 189 (2d); and heavyweight Robbie Burgerer (2d).

The team is coached by Don Smith, Garland's top assistant.

Skaters

(Continued from Page 2D)

scored the final goal of the period with assists coming from Rick Whyres and Chris Valencia. Jaros scored an unassisted goal for the Warriors' only score of the third period. The Warriors outshot the Comets 34-8.

Granite City brought just enough offense to win the next night against John Burroughs, although the Warriors spent most of the night looking over their shoulders. Burroughs played a bruising style, something the Warriors had not seen of this season.

"That was a game I was worried about," Hinterser said. "They were much more physical

than us; and they took it to us. They just came out and started hitting."

Gocian got the Warriors going with a goal late in the first period on a backhand. He made it 2-0 with 28 seconds left in the period on another goal assisted by Jaros.

After a scoreless second period, the Warriors extended their lead to 4-0 on goals by Wagner and Jaros. Gocian and Reeves assisted on Wagner's goal, and Zac Phillips recorded his first assist of the year on Jaros' shot.

Goalender Jim Monroe's bid for a shutout was ended midway through the period. Monroe has had a strong season so far despite coming into the year

without much experience.

"Monroe played an excellent game," Hinterser said. "On the goal he gave up, he just lost his concentration. He should have had a shutout, he played that hard. I think it was on his mind."

Up next for the Warriors is a home game against Clayton next Monday. Clayton, which is in the American Conference's Silver Division, is in first place with a 4-1 record.

"We get into a real tough stretch this week," Hinterser said.

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Briefly

Garden improvements honored

The Granite City Park District was informed that the improvements to the walkways and foundation for Seiveking Gardens in Wilson Park has won an award.

The planning, engineering and landscape architecture firm of Harland Bartholomew and Associates Inc., which designed the improvements, submitted the project.

The Seiveking Garden project was the only entry to win the Award of Excellence this year. The award is being given by the St. Louis Chapter of The American Society of Landscape Architects.

An awards banquet was held on Dec. 4 at which Nancy Sanders-Miles, president of the Granite City Park District Board of Park Commissioners, was guest of Harland Bartholomew and Associates for the presentation of the award.

Esther Circle plans events

Esther Circle held its December meeting at the home of Kathleen Offt.

Mary Rowland opened with prayer. Kathleen Offt gave the lesson "Pass It On." Louise Patillo read the Least Coin. And upcoming events for the holiday season were discussed.

This was Mary Rowlands last meeting as leader. Those in attendance were Kathleen Offt, Grace Paddock, Mary Rowland, Shirley Lane, Karen Ambeuhl, Eula Davis, Marcia Lieurance, Judy Lieurance, Louise Patillo and new member Alice Bost. Jennifer Offt was guest.

General meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 17 in the Niedringhaus United Methodist Church parlor. Everyone is welcome.

Musical at 1st Assembly of God

The First Assembly of God, Granite City is inviting residents to go back with them in time about 2,000 years to a small, obscure Jewish village called Bethlehem—to join them there to witness a most humble yet glorious event that will forever change the course of this world.

For two nights only, at 7 p.m. on Dec. 18 and at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 20, the Sanctuary Choir of First Assembly will be presenting the dynamic Christmas musical entitled, "Kingdom," with full drama, costumes, and staging.

The Rev. Ben E. Leonard, senior pastor, says that this musical encompasses the great hymns of the church as well as your best-loved Christmas carols.

For more information call the church office at (618) 451-1200.

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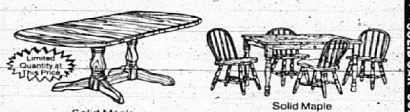
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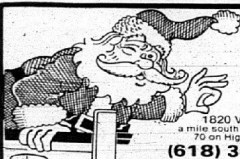
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Welding technology class will be offered at BAC here

The Granite City Campus of Bellevue Area College, 4850 Maryville Road, is offering a preparatory course, Welding Technology (WLDT) 256-60, for the March, 1993 Qualification and Certification of Welding Inspectors (QCII) examination.

The class will meet on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. Jan. 2 through March 20, ending approximately two weeks before the examination. Early enrollment is recommended for the 12-week, three-credit-hour course.

The course helps prepare QCII candidates for the American Welding Society (AWS) Certification, the welding inspector's most valuable symbol of professional achievement. The AWS D1.1 code is covered completely with weekly tests to improve confidence and proficiency in code usage.

The course also covers a basic review of welding inspector responsibilities: welding and inspection processes; inspection reports; codes, standards and specifications; and welding procedures and qualifications.

Cost of the course is \$96 for in-district residents, \$318 for out-of-district residents and \$408 for out-of-state residents. There is a \$10 application fee for new students only. Approximate cost for books is \$250.

To register, call 235-2700, ext. 455 or toll-free in Illinois, 1-800-BAC-5311, ext. 455. For information on any welding class, ask for ext. 378 or 252.

Caschetta named honored queen

Bethel 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, elected Dea Marie Caschetta as honored queen along with a corps of officers during its meeting on Oct. 5.

The officers were installed in public ceremonies on Dec. 5. Other officers to be installed are Stacy Sansouci, senior princess; Melissa Young, junior princess; April Glowacki, guide; Amanda Young, marshal; Jennifer Offt, recorder; Beth Caschetta, treasurer; Peggy Price, chaplain; Renee Jackson, musician; Stacey Proffitt, librarian; Hilary Martin, first messenger; Lori O'Beir, second messenger; Donna Mosley, third messenger; Jessica Makopet, fourth messenger; Marcie Knod, fifth messenger; Kim Phillips, senior custodian; Laura Stille, junior custodian; Jackie Stille, inner guard; and Nicky Nenninger, outer guard.

Jennifer Offt, honored queen, presided at the Topsy Turby meeting, with Caschetta conducting the opening and closing ceremonies. Plans were announced for a progressive dinner as well as visits to several area Job's Daughters and Demolay installations. The daughters will also entertain at the widows' dinner hosted by the Masonic Lodge.

The newly elected honored queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Caschetta of Granite City. She is a sophomore at Granite City High School, where she is a member of the Hockey Cheerleading Squad.

Caschetta is active in the Civil Air Patrol, is a member of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church and Youth Group and

Pack celebrates Thanksgiving

Pack 15 sponsored by Eagles Aerie 1126 held its Nov. 19 Pack meeting at the Eagles Hall. The meeting was opened by Cub Master Richard Waeltermann, who welcomed everyone. The Spirit of Scouting Candle was lit. Waeltermann asked Den 1 Webelos led by Assistant Pam Bledsoe to present the colors. The pledge was said by the pack.

Waeltermann asked Den 3 to present the first Thanksgiving by the pilgrims. Assistant Julie Guika read the story by Gary Hughes, Alex Guika, Darin Williams, Robin Clutts, Kevin Kennedy, Derrick Sanchez, Mark Ledbetter acted out the story.

Den 2 Leader Teresa Haydens Cub Scouts asked what Thanksgiving means. Den 7, led by Dan and Denise Worthen and Ron Shannafelt, had show and tell. Scouts made turkey heads out of beans that had been painted, making it look like a mosaic painting.

Advancement Chairman Chuck Stokes was called forward. Coy Williams received a Wood Chip card, a Citizen, Craftman, Handyman, Scholar and Sportsman; Joseph Freeze received a Wood Chip card, Citizen, Scholar, Phillip Matsian, a Citizen, and Scholar; Ben Phillips, Citizen and Scholar; Noah Condray, Citizen and Scholar; Chris Polard, Citizen and Scholar merit pins.

Den 4 leader Robin Clutts, and assistants Julie and Gary Guika and parents were called to the stage where Assistant Cub Master did the Thanksgiving ceremony for Guika, Williams, Hughes, Ledbetter, Keeney, Sanchez and Worthen congratulated the boys after their parents pinned their badges on upside down until the boys do a good deed. Robin Clutts and Darin Williams received recruitment badges.

Den 7 Shannon Shannafelt and Adam Stout received their Badges. Matthew Heath received a BobCat Badge. Shannafelt and Stout also received one Gold ArrowPoint.

Led by Jim and Pam Bledsoe, Den 1 scouts received the following: Stephen Bledsoe, Mr. Artist, Athlete and Scholar; Jon Dickerson, Aquanaut, Athlete, Artist, Scholar; Jamie Gavinsky, Scholar, Athlete and Citizen; Jon Heck, Athlete, Artist, Citizen and Scholar; Adam Johnson, Artist, Athlete, Citizen, Scholar; Joshua Reyes, Athlete, Artist, Citizen, and Scholar; Michael Smith, Aquanaut, Artist, Athlete, Citizen and Scholar merit pins.

Waeltermann announced that Santa would visit the Pack in December. All Tigers are invited to the Dec. 17 meeting at 7 p.m.



Dea Marie Caschetta

has been a member of Bethel 43 for three and one-half years. Job's Daughters is an organization for young women between ages of 11 and 20 with Masonic relationship; it encourages the development of responsibility, faith, commitment and community involvement. Bethel 43 holds its regular meetings at the Masonic Temple on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.

To register, call 235-2700, ext. 455 or toll-free in Illinois, 1-800-BAC-5311, ext. 455. For information on any welding class, ask for ext. 378 or 252.

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Lots of laughs help propel Rep's 'Forum'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

As one of the best-loved and most familiar titles of the modern American musical stage, "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To the Forum" is a sure winner if you cast it right.

The Repertory Theater of St. Louis has done just that, and more. "The Forum" originally opened on Broadway in May 1962. It was inspired by the plays of Titus Maccius Plautus (254BC to 184BC) and was scripted by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart. The two researched all 21 of the playwright's surviving comedies, then put them together in an original story that included such laugh-producing Plautus characters as a conniving slave, a callow hero, a dithering old man, a seductive courtesan, a lustful old husband and his shrew of a wife.

The music and lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim. This is one of his earlier scores, and certainly not one of Sondheim's most memorable, but it does match up with the sheer silliness and slapstick of the production.

Leading the Rep's production as "Pseudolos," the conniving slave, is Jack Cirillo. He is a sturdy, well-paced Pseudolos who knows how to go for the

This entire ensemble propels the Rep's 1992 edition of "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To the Forum" into the rafters with laughs. Once you get in mental step with the show, you'll be the recipient of enough laughter and good cheer to last throughout the holidays.

laughs, even if he has to steal them. In fact, this entire ensemble propels the Rep's 1992 edition of "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To the Forum" into the rafters with laughs. Once you get in mental step with the show, you'll be the recipient of enough laughter and good cheer to last throughout the holidays.



"A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To the Forum" ushers in the holiday season on the Mainstage at the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis, now through Jan. 1. From left, Jack Cirillo stars as Pseudolos, James Darrah as Hero and Jennifer Westfield as Phila.

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1 1/2 pint gravy
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'Christmas Carol' resurrects Muppet tradition

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

For the Muppets to take on one of the all-time classics of British literature and recreate some of the most memorable roles in movie history was clearly an enormous challenge. Leading the effort was 28-year-old Brian Henson, son of Muppet originator Jim Henson. The elder Henson passed away in 1990.

Brian Henson had the office of president and chief executive officer of Jim Henson Productions thrust upon him when he least expected it. The practical business aspects he had to assume were difficult enough, especially since his father had been in the midst of difficult negotiations with Disney Studios for the purchase of Jim Henson Productions when he passed away.

What was obviously hardest, Henson said, was coming to grips with the emotional loss of his father. The elder Henson had always been the heart and soul of the Muppets and a father figure to the puppeteers and technicians who gave the furry creatures life.

For a time, Henson said, he struggled with whether to continue the Kermit the Frog character, which had always been one of his father.

"When we think of Kermit or any of the Muppets," Henson said, "we never talk in terms of voices. The way it works in our company is that character is represented by the puppeteer who brings it to life. We think of Kermit and all the Muppets as people."

"I finally realized that Kermit had continued, and he had to continue exactly as my father had created him. So it had to be

somebody who was close to my father and who was also a very talented puppeteer.

"That immediately narrowed the field to Steve Whitmire, a puppeteer who had worked with Jim Henson for 14 years."

Jerry Juhl, who wrote the screenplay for "The Muppet Christmas Carol" and who has been a writer for the Muppets since their inception 35 years ago, confirmed that keeping Kermit was the right thing to do. Jim Henson had been talking about this picture prior to his death, Juhl said.

"Jim had been discussing it with us," Juhl said. "We'd toss ideas around about what classic story would make a good adaptation, and 'A Christmas Carol' would always come up."

"At first I couldn't see how we were going to mesh our characters in the story without devastating it," Juhl said.

"The whole project came together when I started assigning characters and the idea came up that Gonzo could actually pass himself off as Charles Dickens. Rizzo the Rat came along for the ride, Kermit was always Bob Cratchit and all the others fell into place."

"The kids usually get taken care of in a Muppet movie," Henson said. "The challenge is to put the wit and humor that is uniquely the Muppets into the film. When it comes through, the kids not only have a great time, but the adults laugh and enjoy the picture as much as the kids."

"I never really see a Muppet movie as a kid's movie," he said. "The Muppets are for everyone. They always will be. Our challenge for the future is to keep it that way while adding our own new vision. This film will show how well we're doing."

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Brief

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Selections to be: "Inca Dance," "T. Before Christmas," "C. Deck," "C. Drums," and "Admission is 50 cents." The band is braving its 50th son, Dennis band director Norbert Tate.

Holiday p

Chouteau Town Citizens will have a Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. at the Chouteau Town Thorgate Drive. The food will be for baskets for

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How fast a police response discuss this iss today.

Walking p

Walking and family activities by the Illinois Club are attracting numbers. See

College e

News of college events and involving students is on

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Lotter

Results in Illinois

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Little Lot...
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03-15-23
Dec. 15: 6-32;
Dec. 14: 3-8-11;
Little Lot...
09-17-11
Dec. 13: 2-9-4;
Dec. 12: 5-9-8;
Lotto
07-08-38

75 ya

Dec. 16

An anonymous addressed to a police officer, Chief of Police, threatens to "kill" if the prosecutor, Walsion is the letter detailed. West Side show Schwartz and daughter of the letter, and Walsion's co-c... "Dutch" Koob, killed Schwartz's dy Walsion is in

Trivia

Who Pretzel?

Se